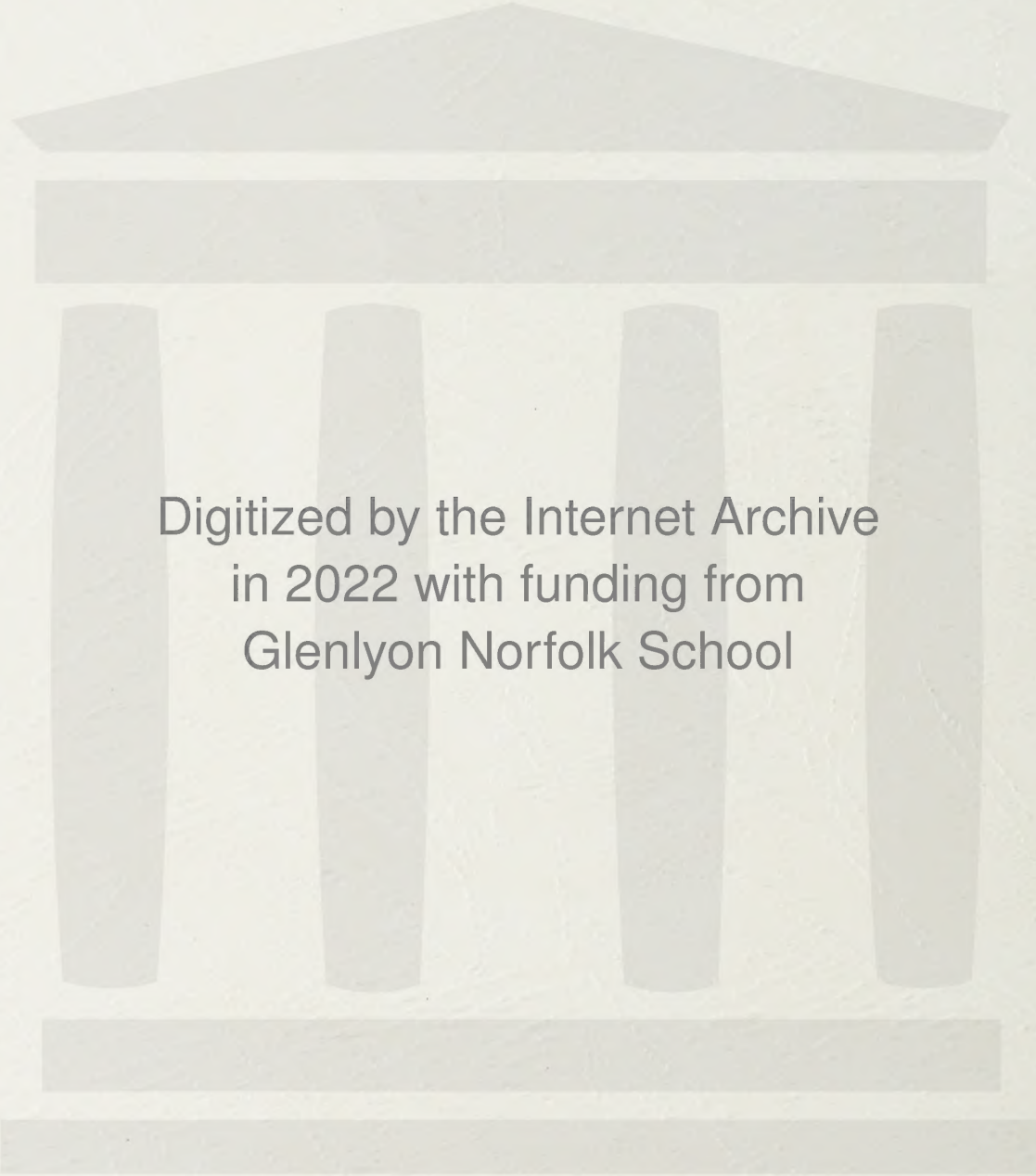


NORFOLKLORE '78



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GRADS



Lynda-Mary Greene
1966-1978 Caister

"There is no wealth but life."

To all my friends:

This year marks the end of an era at Norfolk House School both for you and for me. For me, it is the end of 12 of the most important years of my life - important because whatever I shall do, think, or say later on will reflect those values that Norfolk House has instilled in me. Throughout these years, I have had mixed emotions about Norfolk, sometimes detesting it because of all the work other times feeling that rules were for the birds, but most of the time being very proud to be a part of Norfolk House.

For you, it is farewell to a headmistress who has devoted 21 years to the school; a lady who, when you are tiny is someone you wonder at from afar, but as you grow older you realize is warm, understanding, and approachable. The spirit of service to others and pride in your accomplishments that Miss Scott has fostered throughout her years here, will now be left to all of you to maintain. It is also the end of Dettol and Band-aids for Norfolk House as we are saying good-bye to Mrs. Perrott the little lady who, for the past 21 years as well, has done all the thankless jobs that keep the school running smoothly as well as mothering the countless number of scraped knees and the odd appendix.

I want to thank with all my heart all of you who made the realization of a dream a very happy one for me: the Prefects who have supported me throughout the year, and especially my class, who know how much I appreciate the co-operation and encouragement they have given me during my year as Head Girl. I would like the rest of you to realize how difficult it is to be good Prefects. They do not enjoy giving detentions any more than you enjoy receiving them - so please try to be open-minded and accept your detentions with grace.

Among the many things that have made Norfolk special for me is the teachers' personal interest which has made them more than teachers, and for this I shall always be grateful.

Finally, you are about to experience a great change and I hope you will give Mrs. Lurie and the next Head Girl the support and encouragement you have given me. I wish you all the best for next year and keep up that Norfolk House spirit!

MAJORS: English, French, Spanish, Russian, Math, Drama.

OFFICES: Head Girl, President of Student Council

ACTIVITIES: Student Council, Hockey, Debating.

AMBITION: To enter into the diplomatic service.

PROBABLE DESTINY: to turn into an attaché case.

PET PEEVES: People pulling my pony tail.

FAVOURITE SAYING: Why don't you go sit on a mushroom? !

AWARDS: Languages Award, Alliance Française Award, Best Actress Award.

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Running through the sprinklers, having my appendix out, and Barbara and Virginia raiding my lunches.

Jennifer Bland
1973-1974, 1976-1978 Dereham

"O time too swift, O swiftness never ceasing! "

Both the Seniors and the Juniors were very successful in sports activities this year. All three hockey teams improved greatly throughout the season. Even though the elementary hockey team did not have a lot of success in the league matches they must be congratulated on their keenness and enthusiasm. The Senior hockey team's almost endless match against Oak Bay in the Island Tournament demonstrated Norfolk's traditional determination.

This year there was also a great improvement in the spirit of the various houses. It was easy to see that both morale and enthusiasm increased with competition. The House Captains are to be commended for their efforts to involve all house members in as many activities as possible.

I would like to thank Miss Flynn and Mr. Steele whose help, support and encouragement have been largely responsible for the maintaining of Norfolk's high standard. Thanks are also due to Dr. Vaisaisouk who trained and coached both the badminton and tennis teams.

For myself, this has been my most enjoyable year at Norfolk, I want to thank you all for your co-operation and I wish you all the best of luck in the future. Remember determination is the key to success.

Last but not least, this is Miss Scott's last year at the school and as she has always taken a very active interest in Norfolk House's sporting activities, particularly hockey, I would like to thank her for her encouragement; this thank-you is on behalf of everyone at Norfolk both past and present.

MAJORS: Math, Chemistry, Biology, English

OFFICES: Games Captain, prefect

ACTIVITIES: Tennis Team, badminton, basketball, hockey.

AMBITION: to be a pediatrician or pediatric nurse.

PROBABLE DESTINY: to be a ball girl at Wimbledon

PET PEEVE: getting out of bed in the morning, rainy days.

6 FAVOURITE SAYING: Gimmee One! !





Somkul Asava-Aree
1976-1978

"Whistle while you work."

Somkul is a very vivacious member of Grade 12. She is often seen jogging after school; her majors are Math, and Chemistry. Good luck, Somkul!

AMBITION: Being a working woman, university.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Other galaxy.

PET PEEVES: Monday, (Really?).

FAVORITE SAYING: Physics? OOOOOH!

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: The school surroundings.

Kimberly Anne Arnot
1977-1978 Walsingham

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness? "

Kim, a rather quiet member of grade 12, has been at Norfolk for only one year. She has adjusted well to the Norfolk way of life. Kim plans in the future to take it easy for a while after graduating and then to travel. Her most cherished memory about being at Norfolk are the Morning assemblies.

AMBITION: Nothing specific yet but to be successful.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Who Knows?

PET PEEVE: Not being able to fill out grad forms well.



Darshan Jagdish Kaur Bains
1970-1978 Dereham

"Paradise is where I am."

Darshan has been enjoyed by everyone during her 8 yrs. at Norfolk. This year she is a very responsible prefect for the school. Her majors include English Lit, English, Biology, Drama, and Art. In the future Darshan plans to go to university. Darshan won a citizenship award during her time at Norfolk.

AMBITION: To be 5'7".

PROBABLE DESTINY: People forever saying, "Gee, you're short."

PET PEEVE: Trying to be nice to people I dislike.

FAVORITE SAYING: So what's new and interesting?

Darshan did an excellent job of portraying "Frump" in the play "CINDERELLA".



Marion Nathalie Cooke (Nats Cookie)
1976-1978 Walsingham

"I'm very good at integral and differential calculus, I know the scientific names of being animalculous."

Nathalie has been a very busy member of grade twelve this year. Her offices include S.S. president, and vice-chairman for the debate club. Nathalie's majors this year include "reading, writing, and arithmetic" French, Chemistry, and History. The prizes Nathalie has won while at Norfolk include: an honors certificate, the science prize, Ravenshurst Senior Negative as a novice, top novice debater in B.C. at the Western Debate Seminar, third in Newman, top public speaker in B.C. at Western Debate Seminar, attended the Nationals, won the Newman Cup, Ravenshurst Cup, U.Vic Cup for best team and lastly the Newman Affirmative trophy. Nathalie's activities include chairgirl, wheelchair pusher, and being stepped on by Frump. Her plans for the future are to take a B.S. in physics and math and go on to study law.

AMBITION: To become a scientific lawyer.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Arguing with an aggravated germ.

PET PEEVES: Being tickled from behind; Penelope making me feel short; sandwiches for lunch.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh no! That's piffle wiffle, You're silly! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: The last throw in the snowfight with Lise!

Virginia Margaret Adele Crofton
1969-1974, 1976-1978 Dereham

"Man is the only animal that blushes, or ever needs to."

Virginia is Dereham's hard-working House Captain this year. Her team sports are hockey, badminton, and tennis. This year Virginia's majors include History, Eng. Lit, French and Art. In the future she plans to study in France and enjoy the views. Her most cherished memory about Norfolk is Mrs. Rintoul's tennis lessons in Grade 8.

AMBITION: Diplomat.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Head of Woodward Chaffeur Ltd.

PET PEEVES: Grade 8 class picture, speeding tickets, getting lost on the way home.

FAVOURITE SAYING: Which way now?



Sally Cupples
1971-1978 Walsingham

"What shall I do to amuse them today? "

Sally, Walsingham's lively House Captain, has spent six years at Norfolk. She is a very active member of grade 12 and is liked by everyone. Her majors include Geography, Math and Biology. Sally is noted for being class nuisance and she swims occasionally at the S.M.U. pool. The grade 12 nuisance plans to learn politeness in the future.

AMBITION: To grow up and become an educated idiot.

PROBABLE DESTINY: As above.

PET PEEVE: My uncontrollable tongue, people telling me my car is dirty.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "I don't know! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Dancing on Virginia's car.

Susan Lee Ann Fisher
1974-1978 Dereham

"And now for something completely different....."

Susan, a rather humorous member of Grade 12, is the social service treasurer. Her main activities are choir, and poppy selling. Susan's majors include Literature, English, Geography, Chemistry, French and Drama. In the future she plans to go to U.B.C. and then the world! Susan was on the 1977 Newman debaters team, and she also went to the Humanities and Science Symposium at U.Vic in May 1977 to present "Dirty Laundry", a short story she wrote.

AMBITION: Fictional Authoress.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Village idiot.

PET PEEVE: My hair, certain Geography teachers who don't appreciate a bit of humor now and then.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "What ho, old horse! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Discussing the benefits of Vegetarianism and Iron supplements, over a Cream bun!



Laura Anne Haslé
1977-1978 Caister

"Welcome, stranger..."

Laura is a very new member of grade 12. She has only been here since January of 1978. Her activities include being in the school orchestra. Laura plans to bike through Europe and then live in Hawaii for three months.

AMBITION: To specialize in childcare and mentally handicapped children.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Changing diapers.

PET PEEVE: Roast Beef.

FAVOURITE SAYING: Ya? ? ?

Jane Marie Koch
1977-1978 Wymondham

"Happiness is a peanut butter sandwich folded over."

Jane, a very bust member of Grade 12, has only been at Norfolk for 1 year. During this time she has become manager of the Senior Hockey team, also assistant coach for both junior and elementary swim teams, along with being captain of cross-country and track. Her majors include Math, Chemistry, and Biology. Jane has won awards for Chemistry, track and field. She plans in the future to take 1 year of science at U.Vic and then go to UBC.

AMBITION: To attain heights in mountaineering.

PROBABLE DESTINY: "Pick Rose".

PET PEEVE: Singing hymns in assembly, cities, grammar.

FAVOURITE SAYING: No way!





Jane Johanna Kokkelink
1972-1978 Walsingham

"No limits but the sky."

Jane, often seen at McDonald's drinking coffee, has been at Norfolk since 1972. Her majors are Law, History, Literature, Math, and Biology. Jane is a social service room representative and her main activity is being the school taxi driver. Her team sport is swimming. In the future she plans to go to U.B.C.

AMBITION: Criminal Lawyer.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Criminal.

PET PEEVE: Rules! ! !

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Let's go for coffee! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Miss Smith

Sabrina Mau Wai Kong
1976-1978 Caister

"What is the meaning of this sudden shower of (books)! "

Sabrina has only been at Norfolk for 2 years, but in this time she has made many new friends. Sabrina majors in Math and in the future she plans to go to university to study accountancy. Her most cherished memories are the longer holidays at Norfolk House.

AMBITION: Doctor.

PROBABLE DESTINY: To be a Nun.

PET PEEVES: Dogs and cats.

FAVOURITE SAYING: Oh! My goodness.



Leung Oil King, Amy
1977-1978 Wymondham

"PV = nRT"

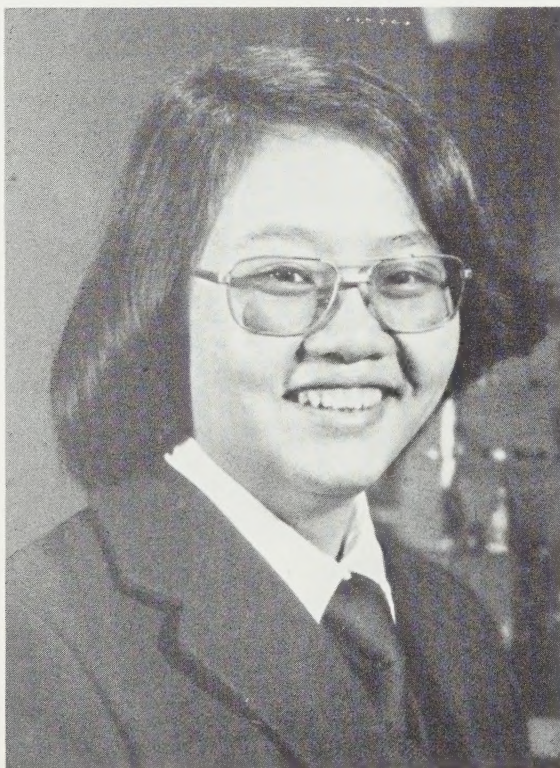
Amy's majors this year were Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, and English. She was an active member of the school choir. In the future Amy plans on going to University. The thing that she will always cherish in her memory of Norfolk is the freedom and all the friends she made.

AMBITION: To be a nurse.

PROBABLE DESTINY:

PET PEEVE:

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Oh, forget it! "



Jennifer McDowall
1965-1968, 1973-1978 Dereham

"A smile is worth a 1000 words."

Jennifer, a rather quiet member of grade 12, is very seldom heard talking. She has been at Norfolk for most of her school years, and during this time she has made many friends. This year she majored in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math, German and Eng. Lit. Her sports include one game of hockey which she played in Grade 8. She is also a S.S. courier. Jennifer plans to attend Edinburgh University in the future. Her most cherished memory about being at Norfolk is watching her classmates turn into jibbering idiots while discussing vegetarianism.

AMBITION: Neuro-Scientist.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Being an electrode rat.

PET PEEVE: People asking me, "Why don't you say something?"

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Mmmmmmm....."



Lise Antoinette Marie Moreau
1974-1978 Caister

"Some day MY Prince will come....."

Lise, Caister's enthusiastic house captain, is also a well-liked prefect. Her majors include Literature, History, and Chemistry. The awards Lise received include: Caister house cup 1975, Barbara Taaffe Art prize 1975, Newman Cup 1976, and 6th at B.C. Debating Finals 1977. The team sports Lise involved herself in were the egg and spoon races and the occasional dip.

AMBITION: Wisdom.

PROBABLE DESTINY: A wise dunce.

PET PEEVE: Watching Jennifer Bland eat chocolate chip cookies.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Oh well, c'est la vie! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: The ballroom waltzing in the grade 12 room, the sprinkler showers, the chalk fights and the fun.

Angela Ann (Cordelia Laurier Moose-Penn) Past
1966-1978 Walsingham

"Delay is preferable to error."

Angela is a rather special member of grade 12. She has been at Norfolk since grade 1, and during these past twelve years, Angela has made many lasting friendships. Angela majors in Literature, Geog., German, French, and Math. Her team sports include one game which she played in 1973. Being in the annual talent show, along with selling poppies once a year just about covers Angela's main activities. Angela also has enough time to be the vice-president of Social Service. In the future she plans to study law at university. Angela's most cherished memory about being at Norfolk is pouring chocolate milk all over Virginia.

AMBITION: To make lots of money.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Mint or working for Don Corleone.

PET PEEVE: Being wrong.





Victoria Louise Phillips (Vicki)
1975-1978 Wymondham

"The Devil made me do it."

Vicki has been a rather quiet member of grade twelve except for those weekend parties. Her main sport is badminton. Vicki's majors include French, Geography, Drama, and Art. Vicki plans to travel and work in the future.

AMBITION: To be an architect.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Ending up designing outhouses.

PET PEEVE: Darshan saying, "Victoria, Bee Cee in you around."

FAVOURITE SAYING: "You silly twit! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Nicola sitting on a balloon during English class.

Marisa Elizabeth Scharrer
1976-1978 Dereham

"She walks in beauty like the night...."

Marisa, is a well-liked member of Grade 12. She majors in Art, English, Spanish, and German. She is also a member of the swim team. The thing that Marisa will always cherish in her memory of Norfolk was her first snow fight.

AMBITION: To travel, to learn more languages.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Making Mexican hats.

PET PEEVES: People correcting my English!

FAVOURITE SAYING: It's OKAY!



Lorelle Angela Seal
1977-1978 Caister

"There is no wealth, but life! "

Lorelle hasn't been at Norfolk very long but she has fit in nicely as a member of Grade 12. Her majors include English, Math and Literature. Skiing and tennis are her favourite activities. In the future she plans to go back to Germany and then to university. She will always cherish in her memory the people she met while at Norfolk.

AMBITION: To be successful in whatever I try.

PROBABLE DESTINY: To become a teacher for the handicapped.

PET PEEVE: Going to the dentist.

FAVOURITE SAYING: You're kidding!



Helen Turtan
1977-1978 Walsingham

"A rare bird on earth."

Helen, an avid badminton player, is a new member of Grade 12. Helen plans to get a degree after graduation. Her majors are English, Math, and Biology.

AMBITION: To be a biologist.

PROBABLE DESTINY: University.

PET PEEVES: Hot dogs, wieners, sausages.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Ah, it's Friday! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Staff and school atmosphere.



Elizabeth Jane Van Sickle (alias Chiclet)
1976-1978 Caister

"4'10" attracts the men."

Jane Van Sickle has a remarked capacity for knowing when things are passing over her head. Being the shortest member of grade 12 doesn't slow Jane down, one bit. She is probably the most energetic girl in the class. Her majors include Biology, English Lit, Art and Drama. As far as Jane is concerned skiing and sailing are fashionable activities. Jane also plays badminton as a team sport. In the future Jane plans to sail across the Atlantic Ocean, then go to U.Vic and become an architect or psychologist.

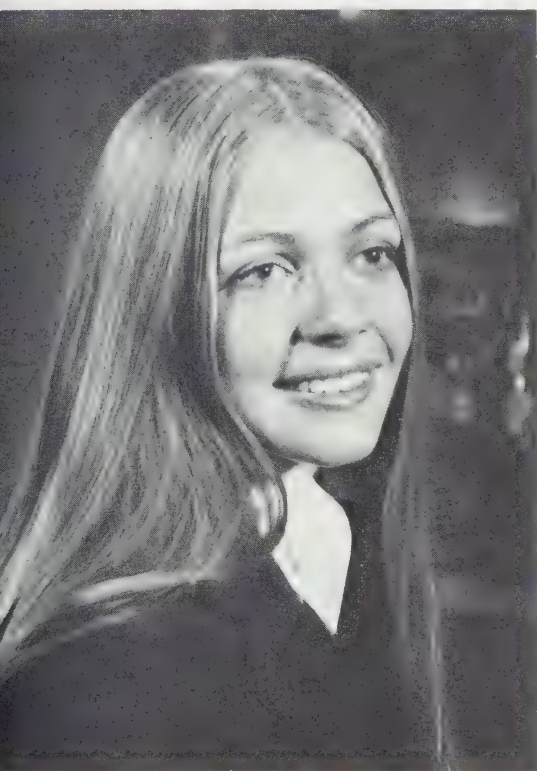
AMBITION: To become extremely rich.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Having a Tarantula Farm.

PET PEEVES: Prefects telling me to take off my clogs and put on my oxfords. People calling me a "Dumb Blonde" or "Lisa Jane".

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Wow! What a Fox! ", "Haroop! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Puddle fights, and galloping around the school with Vicki.



Catherine Anne Whitley
1975-1978 Caister

"Smiling through...."

Cathy, another good prefect for the school this year, has been at Norfolk since '75. She majors in English, Geography, and Music. When Cathy isn't busy doing her work, she enjoys swimming as a team sport. In the future she plans on going to U.B.C. to learn teaching. Cathy's most cherished memory about Norfolk are all the puddle fights she had with Sally.

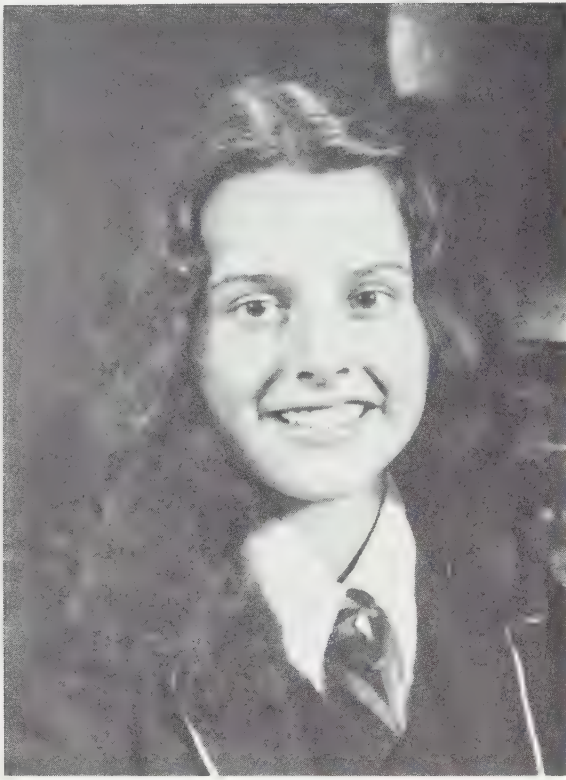
AMBITION: Home-economics teacher.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Teaching pigs to make mudpies.

PET PEEVE: Slow pedestrians.

FAVOURITE SAYING: Oh, sorry!





Gina Clare Wilkinson
1973-1978 Dereham

"Love is the wisdom of the fool, the folly of the wise."

Gina, a prefect in Dereham house, has been at Norfolk since 1973. During her years at Norfolk she has achieved many things. Gina's majors are Latin, Greek, Eng. Lit., Eng. Lang., History, Art and Drama. Debating and Drama are her main activities while swimming is her team sport. Gina has won, during grade 11 and 12: the Old Girls' Public Speaking Shield, Drama Cup, Top Debater's 78 Television Debates, a Best Actress Award '78, 3rd in Provincial Debates and she also qualified for National Debates. In the future Gina plans on attending R.A.D.A. or L.A. M.D.A. or C.S.D. in London in January 1979.

AMBITION: To be a good actress

PROBABLE DESTINY: A great Actress! ! !

PET PEEVE: Lise sighing and rolling her eyes and head; not having time to sleep or think.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "and so young too" or "you fig! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: the lazy week and 1/2 after every exam time and chasing seagulls in the rain.



Penelope Jane Woodwork
1969-78 Wymondham

"For every ten jokes, thou hast got a hundred enemies."

Penny, Wymondham's house captain, has been at Norfolk for 9 years. Her team sports are hockey and track and field. Penny's majors this year include Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Art. She has won the 80m Hurdle cup, 200m cup and the Senior Aggregate Cup during Grade 11 and 12. Penny plans in the future to go to college.

AMBITION: Veterinarian

PROBABLE DESTINY: Opening a doggy wash

PET PEEVE: Putting something down and not being able to find it.

FAVOURITE SAYING: "Ya right, tell me about it! "

MOST CHERISHED MEMORIES: Mrs. Morris's paper airplane races.



Tangiora Rangihou (Renzel)
1975-1978 Dereham

"Please pass the pizza."

TEAM SPORTS: eating (preferably bones)

MAJORS: History 10, History 11, History 12

ACTIVITIES: Choir

AMBITION: A famous historian

PLANS FOR FUTURE: PhD.

PROBABLE DESTINY: President of U. Vic

PET PEEVE: Persons peeved by pets

THINGS WON BY RENZEL: Skateboard Championship

RENZEL'S MOST CHERISHED MEMORY: Gr. 12's lunches

FAVOURITE SAYING: Dinner! ! !

A VISIT TO THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

In September, the combined S.M.U. and Norfolk Law class paid a visit to the Legislature. First a tour of the Parliament was made and then we all attended an interesting session of Parliament.

Rosemary Brown was the speaker that day in Parliament. She gave a long speech on the Vancouver Resources Board so there was no real Parliament discussion that session.

Among the audience present were several people wearing black armbands and were obviously against the Vancouver Resources Board. Mr. John Diefenbaker was also attending Parliament as he was here in Victoria for a brief visit. Mr. Diefenbaker did not make a speech but just stood to say how happy he was to be in Victoria for his Birthday. Parliament raucously began with the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Diefenbaker.

When we came out of the house, we took a while to talk to Victoria M.L.A. Sam Bawlf and then we all returned to school to work.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

- * Shakespeare writes in ironic pantametre.
- * Blank verse is a verse that doesn't mean anything.
- * Couplets are words that are put together to mean the same thing.
- * Shakespeare writes prose because he is ready to play it before a king.
- * Lear disowned Cordelia because she got married to the King of France.
- * When the girl saw the robber she elapsed into the closet.
- * The boy elapsed the rubber band.
- * Look at that eagle elapse in the sky.
- * ULTRAMOUNTAINISM: was the belief that the poem was infallible.

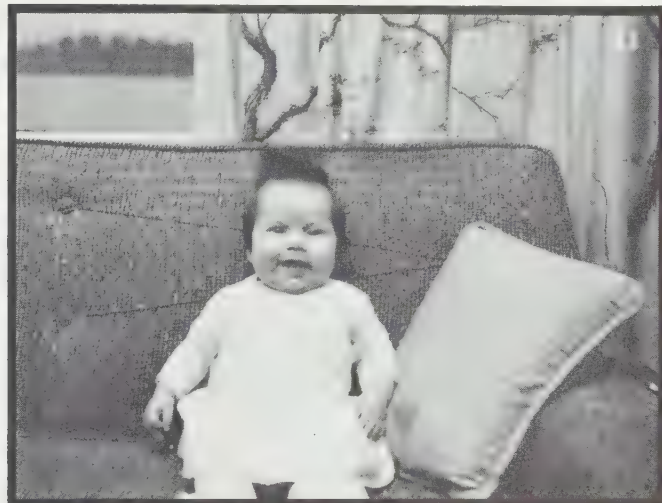
GUESS WHO?





Answers to GUESS YOUR GRAD:

- 1) Marisa
- 2) Vicki
- 3) Angela
- 4) Darshan
- 5) Lorelle
- 6) Cathy
- 7) Lynda-Mary
- 8) Amy
- 9) Susan F.
- 10) Jennifer B.
- 11) Penelope
- 12) Gina
- 13) Nathalie
- 14) Lise
- 15) Virginia



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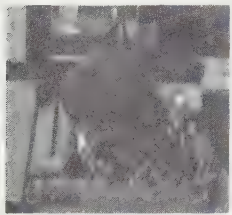
Mmmm! That looks good!



Lynda-Mary off to school



Pose for the press?
Sure!



What ARE you up
to, Mrs. Locke?



Wonder woman!



(Chairman Charlie)

Boy, do
I have
an
ITCH!



Detention!



Agent 007
(Renzel's mommy)



Let
me
in!



When you gotta go, you gotta go!

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SPECIAL EVENTS



THE SEARCH FOR A CREST

This year the school has entered into a great deal of research to design a heraldic crest for Norfolk House. The crests of the four houses named after towns in the county of Norfolk have been reduced to possible devices to be used in a shield: the spoon and spigot of Wymondham, the invading Viking, or Anglo Saxon ship of Walsingham, the deer of Derehan and the castle of Caister. Incidentally, Caister, an original Roman camp has no crest; however, the ruin has been adapted from a photograph. In some designs the lion of the county of Norfolk has been also introduced.

This year's cover is one of the experimental designs, as the search continues. It was drawn by Alison Moat. Others appear through the magazine.



MISS A. WINIFRED SCOTT 1957-1978

Those of us who have had the privilege of being a part of Norfolk House School prior to 1955 will always remember Miss Atkins and the aura of quiet dignity which surrounded her even in the most difficult situations. When the time came for her to enjoy a well-earned retirement, we wondered who could possibly replace her and continue to uphold, successfully, the fine traditions which characterized Norfolk House. Cheerfully and firmly Winifred Scott took over from the founders.

From her very first year at Norfolk it was evident that we had, in Miss Scott, the rare combination of a fine administrator, teacher, and very human ombudsman, who could efficiently handle staff, girls, parents and governors with tact and flexibility.

Miss Scott has given to Norfolk House twenty-one years of dedicated, unselfish involvement in every phase of activity connected with the school. Whether

in academics, athletics or art, science or social services, drama or debating, she has always been competent to advise, to participate and to encourage. Her untiring enthusiasm has helped to secure for Norfolk House an enviable place in every field in which a school such as ours may compete. There has been no task too big for her to tackle, or too small to be beneath her notice, no assignment too formidable, nor event too insignificant, to claim her interest. She has been ever alert to the needs and good of the school and as interested in Norfolk's academic excellence and physical prowess as in its social services to our community.

Miss Scott first came to us on July 10th, 1957, from Miss Matthews School in London, Ontario, where she had been headmistress since 1950. Before Miss Matthews, she had been, for twelve years, at Miss Edgar and Miss Cramp's in Montreal as a residential science teacher. Obviously then, she arrived well experienced in the atmosphere of the Canadian girls' independent schools.

In the few years previous to Miss Scott's coming, for economic reasons, Norfolk House, which had formerly housed kindergarten through Grade XII, was reduced to a junior school, taking girls only through Grade IX. There were, however, four or five students who had stayed on in the senior school, and our only Grade XII graduate in Miss Scott's first year at Norfolk was Florence Goward. Since that time, largely through Miss Scott's enthusiastic and efficient leadership and the confidence she has inspired in our parent body, we have grown steadily, in numbers and in prestige, and this year twenty-six girls will count it an honour to be her last graduating class and to enter, like her, into a new and interesting phase of life. Yes, Miss Scott's twenty-one years at Norfolk House have been memorable indeed.



In her time we have seen the Main Building of our school enlarged to house our growing student population; then a Library Wing and three new classrooms were added to our existing structure. In her time the gymnasium was rejuvenated with a new floor, new ceiling and walls, a stage, lights, curtains and new equipment.

In 1963 the Atkins Building for Science, named in honour of Miss Scott's predecessor, was erected. It is an illustration of Miss Scott's vision that this was one of the first well-equipped labs among the Independent Schools.

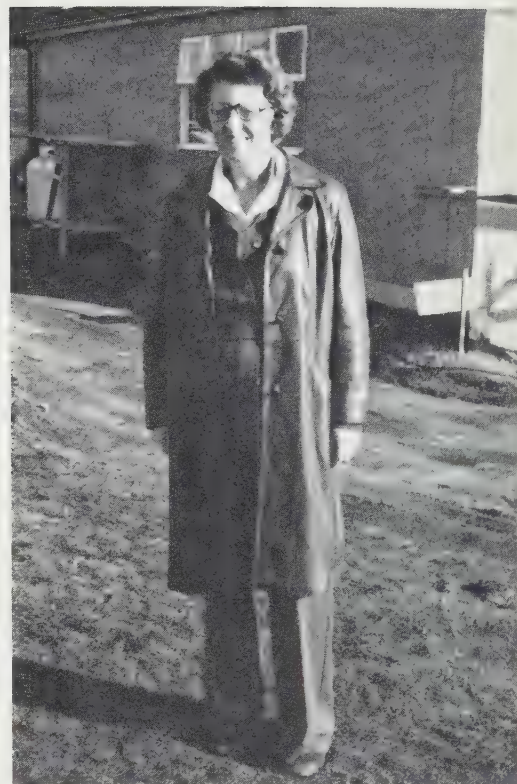
In 1971, Norfolk House School, again bursting at the seams, welcomed the Henderson Building, which included, among other rooms, a large auditorium and well-equipped Art Room.

In 1976/77, our latest and finest additions to the school became a reality. At the request of the staff, and with the approval of the Board of Governors, our lovely new Library was called the Winifred Scott Library, ample proof of the high esteem in which our now retiring principal is held. Our latest additions also include attractive and adequate labs, a Music and Audio-Visual Room and showers.

In Miss Scott's time we have enjoyed sharing in co-educational classes with St. Michael's University School, and entered, with the boys, in sports events, drama and debating.

In her time and with her encouragement, we have had book sales to boost our stock of fine books that make our library an invaluable part of our reading and learning process.

In her time, Norfolk House has grown in physical size, in public esteem and in academic competency. It remains a school to which parents are eager to send their daughters, and girls are proud to attend.



As a person apart from her role of efficient administrator, we, the staff, have found Miss Scott very human, entirely fair, most reasonable, and a very wise counsellor on every occasion when her help or encouragement has been needed.

In a time of changing attitudes, broader outlooks and more liberal opinions, Miss Scott has remained flexible but never weak, understanding, but never compromising where her principles are concerned, and her integrity, sound judgment and thorough good sense are apparent in every decision she has been called upon to make.

And now, twenty-one years with Miss Scott has brought Norfolk's history full circle. We are again saying a reluctant farewell to a most esteemed colleague and friend. We, the staff, wish her many years of a well-deserved and happy retirement in which to fulfill the many dreams and tasks which, in her selfless devotion to Norfolk House School and its demands on her, she has not had time to explore. We will miss her tremendously, but we hope that she will be so busy doing those things she has wanted to do for so long, that she will not have time to miss Norfolk House unduly. She can leave us a feeling of complete satisfaction in the knowledge of a job well done.

For Miss Scott's successor, Mrs. Lurie, we can do no more than wish that she, too, in her time, may achieve continuing success in guiding the school and its aims, and in gaining the unanimous esteem of staff, board, parents and girls.

Yet whatever the future holds, Miss Scott will never be replaced for she has earned an unforgettable place in the history of Norfolk House School as a fine educator, able administrator, wise counsellor and true friend.

Ruth Williams.



MRS. PERROTT - NORFOLK HOUSE - 1957-1978

Goodbyes are difficult at the best of times, but when they are from over a thousand girls, each of whom would like a part, they are very difficult indeed. Therefore, collectively, we shall try to say a few of the things that we think you would like to be said in farewell and thank you to Mrs. Muriel Perrott, School Secretary, 1957-78.

In every school there are moments between the classroom and home when liaison of a very special kind is needed. Teachers have their place but there comes a need for someone else. This person has been Mrs. Perrott. Daily conversations such as this take place, "This is Mrs. Perrott at Norfolk House. Susan (or Debbie, etc.) is not feeling very well. I think she would like to come home." Or, "Mary has left her lunch on the bus. Would you be able to bring in another one?" Or, "Yes, Mrs. B., we'll tell Elizabeth you'll be 10 minutes late picking her up" and so on, and so on, up to thirty calls a day.

However, this has been only one part of her job, for over the years who can count the scrapes, bumps, aches, sniffles, that have been made better by cheerful understanding, or the consolation and comfort when things are hard to bear? The hurts, forgets, misplacings and omissions of our lives have passed smoothly through Mrs. Perrott's hands and somehow our lives have been more stable and secure for it. There has been since that July day when Mrs. Perrott arrived with Miss Scott from London, Ontario, that feeling of support and common sense, and the rare understanding of the children who have come through this school.

Mrs. Perrott, the eighth of a family of ten, was brought up in Southern Ireland, and she brought to Canada from that life, the same solid, secure family feeling, and, in the years of her school associations with Miss Scott at Miss Matthews School, she has given the children who have come to know her the same kind of caring.

But with her deep understanding of children, she also has that innate sixth sense of knowing when a trouble is real or not. The quiet inarticulate child who is nursing some hidden trouble can become confiding under her common sensical penetrating approach. The baffled, hurt child smiles under her cajoling and sunny talk. Likewise the young lady who for a dare comes limping in with a seeming hurt, has been treated matter-of-factly, and persuaded to rest in the quiet of the sickroom until boredom sets in and the hurt miraculously gets well, and that trick will not be played again. And then there are the daily visits of 'friends' who come to show her a new toy or tell about a family event or just call in. All are greeted with the brightness and friendliness that we have come to associate with Mrs. Perrott.

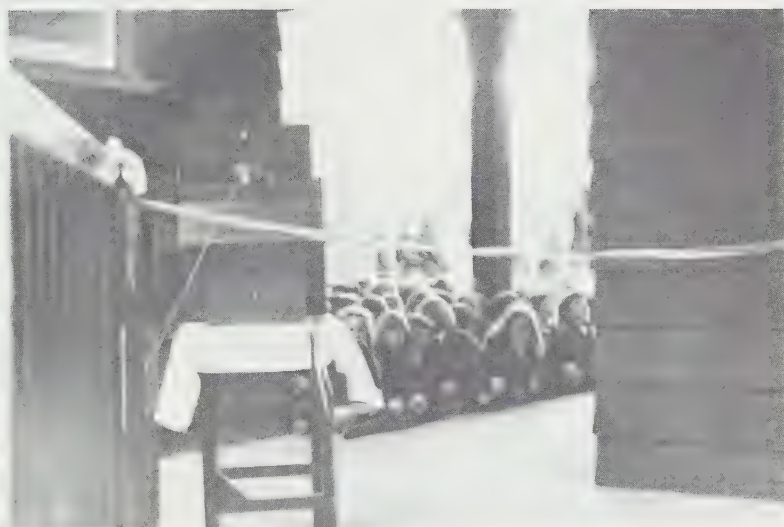
However, there has also been another part of the school life without which the smooth running of the school would have been incalculably more difficult. Call it administrative, or secretarial, but there has been something much more human than that. The flowers on the table at a school function, the tablecloths ready, the special pencils for SAT exams, the elastic bands for Gym students, the bus money, the lists for this and that, receipts, messages, band-aids, and 'please-have-you-gots', all the 1001 necessities of life to keep our big plant running smoothly. There are all the household minutiae that have to be kept in stock, and until this year the textbooks to be tabulated, and returned; so much detail and yet handled so simply, it seemed. For Mrs. Perrott has a tidy mind and a tidy hand, and woe to the belongings left about - they could be whisked into a slot, or, if not claimed, sent to a deserving charity.

From 8:15 a.m. when she usually arrives, till the end of her school day, Mrs. Perrott is on her feet attending to visitors, staff and children, making easier the task of others to govern, administrate or teach. The many years of this caring co-operation have been a strength to the school, and the children and staff have been fortunate beyond words to have been its recipients.

We wish Mrs. Perrott the ease of a rather less hectic life than she has spent these last twenty-one years at Norfolk, because she deserves it most richly. We hope to continue seeing her in and around Victoria, at the Symphony, in our homes, and we only say farewell to her from the daily duties at Norfolk, not our lives.

We send with her our affection and gratitude for twenty-one years of caring service to the children and staff of Norfolk House.

R.M.P.



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TALENT SHOW



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On June 21, 1977, Norfolk Grade tens put on their annual talent show in the gym. There was much participation from the juniors, seniors, and staff.

The talent varied that afternoon. It ranged from accomplished ballet from Grade four, skits from the middle school, to a melodrama from the teachers in "Tall, Tall, Castle", with Dr. Cartwright playing the hilarious role of the Princess and Mrs. Penn as his or her father.

Some other highlights were Linda Greene and Gina Wilkinson doing their self-choreographed dance, Bronwyn Jenkins and Jennifer Hall in a spoof on commercials, Janet Harvey and Hilary Wells showing their "musical" talent in "Dr. Hook and his medicine show". Proper musical talent was exhibited by Megan Jenkins playing the recorder, Wendy Tse at the piano, and songs by Lindsay Pollard and Cheryl Vickers.

In all the afternoon was a tremendous success and thanks go to Claire Hambleton for organizing the show.



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LITERARY

"ME"

This is the story about me. I am sometimes bad and sometimes I am good. Sometimes I am rude that is bad-mannered. Sometimes I get sad when my brother is sick. Sometimes I get ill. It is so nice to go out and play. We play hide and seek. But there is a little, little, little animal. His name is Flip. I saw him walking down the path.

Lisa Blake
Grade 2

BEING SMALL

I like being small
Instead of being tall,
For I don't have to go to school.

I like being small
Because I can visit the elves,
That live in the books and shelves.

I like being small
Because I can hide in the grasses
and peek,
While all the others seek me
So as to tell me something. I think.

I like being small
Instead of being tall,
For I don't have to go to school.

Rasma A. Bertz
Grade 4

THE TURTLE AND THE TREE

Help! Help!
I am stuck
Up in the tree.
Can you help me?
No I will fall down.
Why won't you help me?
Because I don't want to.

Michelle Vaux
Grade 2

"ME"

When I was a little girl my daddy
was waiting to hear me say "Dad".
I said 'prune'. I said it again
and again and again. My birthday
came and I was four years old.

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THE BALLAD OF A TARDY STUDENT

'Twas past the time to leave for school,
"I shall be late," I thought.
E'en though I was prepared to go
The rest of my clan was not.

The children ceased their crazy chase,
And Mom began to dash.
We crammed into our beetle bug
And set off with a crash.

I chanced a glance at my wristwatch
It showed eight thirty-four.
We dropped off all my kith and kin
So now 'tis ten min's more.

It seemed like ages'fore we sped
Up to the schoolhouse door.
I spied my classmates traipsing in
So from the car I tore.

I nervously clutched my books I held
And opened the door of the gym
Then crept to my place with relief on my face
And ceased to quake in each limb.

'Twas past the time to leave for school
"I shall be late," I thought
E'en though I was prepared to go
The rest of my clan was not.

A memory by Tove Rasmussen
Grade 8M

BEING THE OLDEST

Being the oldest is not so great!
Go do this, go do that!
Why me? Because you're the oldest,
Wash the dishes, you're the oldest,
You can't play! Babysit your brother,
Do your homework, not T.V.
I've done my homework, now let me be!
Brother says, "Can I go play?"
No, clean your room! Oh, go and play
Your sister'll do it, she's older than you.

Karen Porter
Grade 7

THE PERFECT SKIPPER

Leah was a perfect skipper,
As this poem will show.
Though how to hold a tiller straight
She really didn't know.

Leah, as I have said before,
Just was a sailor born
Therefore we took her with us when
We went out in the morn.

We set the mast into its place,
We rigged the little boat.
We gave a mighty heave and then
Our sailboat was afloat.

We clambered in and then we set
The centreboard in place;
We took off from the Yacht Club docks
As if it was a race.

The wind was good, our sails were full,
We soon had left behind
The Yacht Club and the Yacht Club boats
And items of that kind.

Mike steered the boat past Flower Isle
To a spot which seemed so clear.
And then he gave my friend Leah
A chance in which to steer.

She gave us seconds to prepare
For the things to follow
Then for some reason Leah swerved-
Water we did swallow.

The waves over the pointed bow
And the stern were sloshing.
The deck, the floor, and everything
Got a salty washing.

Then suddenly there loomed ahead
The Johnstone Reef marker.
Our fate, which had been grey before,
Then became much darker.

Leah jerked and Leah gybed,
Leah made some swerves.
We were tossed and flung about,
Which quite did in our nerves.

We rammed into the Johnstone Reef
With a gigantic clunk,
Our little boat smashed up and broke,
Then immediately sunk.

We made an effort then to swim,
We never meant to drown
Had not a fishing boat made waves
Which quickly sent us down.

So if you cannot find at all
A gravestone meant for me
It is because Leah gave us
A burial at sea.

by Elisabeth Koster
Grade 10

AUTUMN

The lovely burnt orange leaves
Drift down from the summer trees,
Onto the golden ground.

The misty air gathers round,
Chestnuts and acorns all sleep
On the beautiful carpet so deep
of

nature's
leaves.

Lulu Komisar
Grade 5

FRUSTRATION

Every time I try to write
I try and try with all my might.
But the harder that I try to think,
My mind shuts up, I only sink.
What to write? I start to ponder,
An hour's gone and yet I wonder!
What, oh what am I to do?

"Work" the teacher says to me,
"Use your creativity!"

But how can I when I have none?
(Maybe I could borrow some?)
Maybe I should plagiarize,
From someone wiser, is that wise?
But no, I'll have to think some more..
Aha! I'll write about the shore!
But, when ideas are flowing well,
The class is ending-there's the bell!

Wanda Karwowski
Grade 10



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SEAGULL

Oh, to be a seagull,
to fly strong and free.
To leave Earth behind,
and let my troubles leave me.

Jane Churchill
Grade 10V

TO THE SEA

He rolled and dived, all down the stream.
He swam and frolicked, and made his coat gleam.
He grabbed at the fish, which shone in the sun,
And when the day ended he started his fun.

The otter went tumbling, and climbed on the bank,
Then slid down the slide with mud on his flank.
He swam on down till the stream met the river,
And the cold windy night made the trees shiver.

As the dawn broke he met all his friends,
He joined them for breakfast, and fished 'round the bends.
Then he sloshed 'round and had salmon for tea,
Then started their journey, which was reaching the sea.

They swam until supper, a rainbow trout treat
Then baked in the sunny, summery heat.
They twisted in mud and watched humans play,
Then took up their journey at the end of the day.

After a breakfast of big pikes and trout,
They resumed their journey till they saw a spout.
They had reached the sea in time for lunch.
Then they frolicked around in a large mussel bunch.

Alison M. Murray
Grade 7

BLACKBERRY JAM

One sunny, warm November day,
I said "The time has come,
To go and hunt for blackberries,
To make some jam for Mum."

We took our big, red baskets out,
And set off down the lane.
My sister was so thrilled to see
The berries there again.

All afternoon we picked and picked,
There was an awful lot.
I said to Louise, "Let me see,
How many have you got? "

I peered into her basket,
But much to my surprise,
There wasn't a single berry there,
And tears came to her eyes.

I asked her why she'd eaten them.
But she just looked at her feet.
Then suddenly she gave a squeal,
"They're all so squishy and neat! "

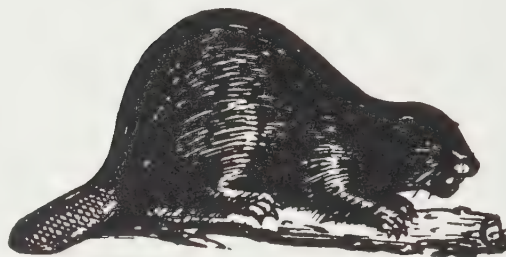
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THE LIL' BROWN BEETLE BUG

All the beetle bugs were blue,
All but one wee lil' Boo.
Boo was a brown beetle bug you know,
To make things worse he couldn't grow.
His brothers wouldn't play with him,
Boo's future seemed so very dim.
One day he met a fairy princess,
Her hame was Lin Lin Loo.
She gave him his wishes, one and two.
Now he's the big beetle bug,
Boo!

Diane Farlow
Grade 7

LIONS

I like lions, do you know why?
Because they're soft, and never shy.
They have furry manes,
And nice long tails,
My favourite kinds are the big fluffy males.
They like to jump and prance a lot,
And never think of horrible thoughts.
And when they go to sleep at night,
They close their huge eyes very tight.
And dream nice dreams of nice warm days,
And taking naps beneath the haze.

Gillian Graeme
Grade 7



BABIES

Babies are silly
Not smart at all
They like to say goo-goo
And tumble and crawl
They spit out their soup
And squash their greens
They pound their bananas
And spill their beans
They wear frilly bonnets
And little white shoes
They won't touch their milk
But they sip at their booze
They look at you sweetly
When they've been bad
Babies have ways
Of making you mad
But they look so adorable
When they're asleep
And you can't help thinking
Babies are sweet.

Jennifer Hanley
Grade 7



SIGNS OF SPRING

The crocuses are like women,
With their yellow bonnets gay,
I see them every April,
And in the month of May.

The sky is like a blue shawl
With clouds like lambs at play
They're signs of spring, signs of spring,
Oh, what a lovely day!

Alison Kemble
Grade 6

HALLOWE'EN IN THE 50's

There're ghosts and ghouls
Wearing black leather jackets
Greasing their hair,
Carrying cigarette packets.

Going to drive-ins
Ordering blood on the rocks
Vampires with girl friends
Wearing short bobby socks.

It's time for wee greasers
To jump into bed,
It's past 12 o'clock
And their eyes are like lead.

Gillian Graeme
Grade 7



THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas and all the lights doused;
Not a creature was stirring except Norfolk House.
The oxfords were hung on the blackboard with care,
In hopes that Miss Scott would not notice them there.
The blazers were stacked up in small groups of threes,
So that maybe they'll look like our own little trees.
Although students thought that they shouldn't be taught,
They say that they owe it all to Miss Scott.
The stockings were hung up in twelve groups of ten,
All organized with credit, to our Mrs. Penn.
With a thunk and a thud on the little school house,
The man in red jumped as quick as a mouse.
The reindeer that followed all neat in a row;
Their harness was gleaming and covered with snow.
With all our big sighs we went straight back to bed,
To hear sweet ol' Santa, reindeer and sled.
Soon after midnight we heard with a cheer,
"Come on, my reindeer, we've done all we need here!"
So they flew from the school with a pat and pitter,
Leaving nothing behind but the stars that do glitter.

By Tammy Toone
Grade 9G

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POETRY

Words and lyrics that form a rhyme,
Are such a senseless waste of time.
Foot and structure, rhythm and beat,
Have got me on the edge of defeat.

Words all jumbled into a verse,
I swear will drive me to my hearse.
Thoughts and things that make a stanza,
I think we've started a poem bonanza.

Shakespeare and Browning, Thomas and Frost,
I try to follow, but get so lost.
Such silly English and Literature courses,
If only the world would convert to horses!

Rebecca Day
Grade 9F

THE FIERY ANGEL

Like a fiery angel
It crossed the sky
Throwing light
as she drifted by.

Without a care
She filled the air
With the shimmery presence
Of life within.
Then, all is over,
the sun has risen.

Sheila Cooper
Grade 7A

SUNRISE

One lone bird chirps its greeting.
The sky glows yellow, pink, then red,
in wonderous awe, then,
a misty arm of sunlight,
touches the earth.

SUNSET

The western sky is a fluffy red,
The big round eye of God has
Seen all the world in a day,
And as the last bird settles
down for the night. The sun's long
misty arms disappear behind
the trees.
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TEAR DROPS

A tear-drop is a feeling,
It wavers and sways,
It clings, then falls,
Lost forever in a deep blue sea,
But remembered for
An eternity...by you.

Jane Churchill
Grade 10V

MY DOLL

I was two about, when I got her
A sweet little doll she was;
Her hair was brown.
And in her mouth were two little
Teeth.
She went where I went.
She slept where I slept.
I took her everywhere.
Now she's in my room, high
On the shelf.
Her hair is gone, and she is very
Worn,
But I love her as much as ever.

Heidi Ladd
Grade 5

THE BEACH

The beach was wet,
The ocean rough,
The tide was at its best.
And as I looked far out to sea,
The sun sank in the west.

The seagulls flying in the sky,
The fishes in the sea,
Were the only creatures there,
All except for me.

Anonymous
(Paddy Criswick) Grade 11

PRISONER

I cannot reach the light
From which I am withheld
I do not understand
The thoughts and meanings of life,
No one understands me, they stare or
turn away and say,
The poor child is crazy.

I thrash and scream but with no avail
I cannot find my way through the dark
labyrinth of insanity where darkness
is a way of life.
I am a prisoner that cannot escape
from my own mind.

Susanna Crofton
Grade 8L

ALONE

Alone,
 Enveloped by the barren cage
 of intangible liberty,
 my soul is forced to fly.
 It was I who ventured here--
 in search of truth.
 It seemed so tranquil at the time;
 The gentle wings of Lady Might
 lay open--
 jewel studded.
 She held her glowing crystal ball,
 so bright,
 and yet so dim,
 Exuding a hase of wine and myrrh.
 I came, intoxicated, like a fool...
 I came in search of truth...
 I came to find what I had not found...
 Alone,
 In my blind liberty.

Nathalie Cooke
 Grade 12

SWEET SUMMER

The summer now is over yet,
 The warmth of it I'll not forget.
 The silver sands by sea so bright,
 Where children play in sheer delight.
 The sailboats cradled on the tide,
 The seabirds o'er the waters glide.

The sun on high,
 The shore below,
 Where bodies warm to amber glow.
 These are the sights of summer yet,
 The warmth of it I'll not forget.

The moon rides high when campfires burn,
 Tale-tellers speak and listeners learn.

Guitar in tune,
 And voices steady,
 A song or two and then all ready,
 Time to part, to say goodnight
 "Goodnight my friends,"
 "Goodnight, Goodnight."

These are the sounds of summer past,
 And they I know will surely last.
 When storm clouds brood over leaden sea,
 These memories will return to me!

Vicki Phillips
 Grade 12

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GROWING

You say that he is leaving you.
 Your eyes wide with fear
 Project their gloom
 Of misery.

The words tumble out from your heart,
 All is lost, all gone
 Without the love,
 Tangibility.

O Innocent, do you not see,
 To place your warm blood in
 The hands of another is
 stupidity?
 Pure happiness grows within you!
 How foolish to think it
 Could be.

Though the surface may be rippled,
 You can rest in deeper waters
 In the calm and the
 tranquility.

Gina Wilkinson
 Grade 12

A SINGLE DEATH

I watched it fall...
 It was so small,
 So helpless.
 Created
 and deserted.
 It reflected my soul...
 its liberty
 and dependence,
 its love
 and its need.
 I watched the raindrop
 while it fell,
 while it plunged
 into its transitory abyss-deserted,
 alone.
 I saw it land...
 crushed in its independence.
 And,
 I shed a tear for it--
 While my soul wept bitter truth.

Nathalie Cooke
 Grade 12

THE EAGLE

The eagle the master of the sky
 Is fascinating to the human eye.
 Its wings so light as they glide through the air,
 Its color quite dull but its beauty so fair.
 Territorial birds that do not roam
 They would risk their lives to protect their home.
 They are the emblem of strength and grace
 And were once abundant on the earth's face.
 Found on the cliffs these birds of prey
 Are getting scarcer every day.

Connie Kokkelink
 Grade 10

THE GIRL WHO HAD A BROKEN ARM

One day a girl was playing ball with Beth. The ball tripped the girl and she fell down and broke her arm. The ambulance came and took her to the hospital. The next day Beth went to the hospital to give her some toys. She said, "Thank-you, please come again." "I will. Good-bye" said Beth.

The next day Beth went to the girl's house. She answered the door and Beth said, "Hurray! you're back." "Yes, it was not bad. I liked it in the hospital."

Michelle Vaux
Grade 2

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AUTUMN

It was one of those gloomy September afternoons; I was in my bedroom sorting out my clothes for the colder autumn weather. Outside I could hear the rain gently beating on the window-pane. It seemed to come in gusts.

My bedroom window overlooks the beach and the ocean. It is a beautiful view and this day I decided to pause in my work, and admire it all. I went to the window and opened it a little. Now I could hear the constant roar of the waves pounding on the beach. The gulls were circling above the sea, letting out high pitched squawks. Why are they so noisy, I wondered. Perhaps they are annoyed because they can see the silvery minnows in the water, but cannot reach them.

The south wind felt warm against my face. It came in gusts, and was getting stronger all the time. In the distance I could hear the mournful notes of the foghorn, which meant they were having fog in the Straits.

Reluctantly I closed the window, and all the sounds were blotted out. The smell of the rotting seaweed on the beach also went away with the closing of the window.

The sights, sounds and smells of autumn come once a year, and when they do, I don't hesitate to take time to enjoy them. However, my work on my wardrobe had to be completed, so I returned to what I was doing.

Anne Harris
Grade 8W

THE LOVE-KILLER

'Twas sunrise and the lovesick doves
Did coo and warble in the trees
All radiant were each one mom loves
For chicks don't fight or tease.

Beware the lovekiller, my son.
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch.
Beware the human's hun and shun
Rotten eggs that won't hatch.

He took his ancient sword in hand
Long time the dreadful foe he sought
So rested he on the oak he saw
And perched a while in thought.

And as in grown-up thought he perched
The lovekiller with eyes of flame
Came flying through the killer's wood
And snarled as he came.

One, two, one, two, and through, and through,
The young chick gave the foe a whack,
And left it dead, then with its head
He flew triumphantly back.

And hast thou slain the lovekiller
Come to my wings my valiant boy
Now doves are rid of the worst, today
He chirruped in his joy.

'Twas sunrise and the lovesick doves
Did coo and warble in the trees
All radiant were each one mom loves
For chicks don't fight or tease.

Tove Rasmussen
Grade 8M

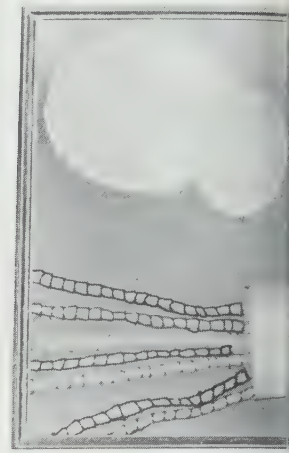


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ARTSHOW 1977



J. HARVEY 10

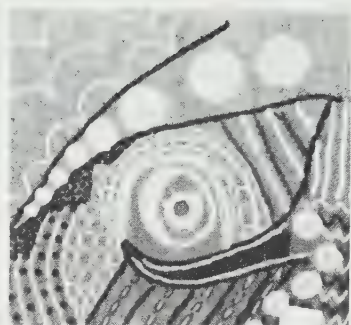
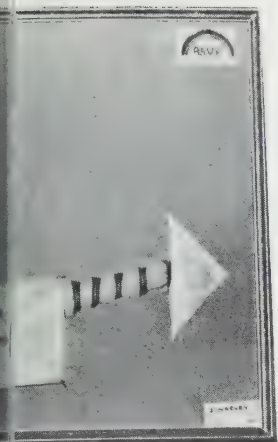


The Art Show in June 77, was a great success. Each class was represented through their members' art work which was displayed in the Art and Music rooms. It was set up and run by Mrs. Allin, and she did a fantastic job. We thank her for her hard work.



B. PENN 12

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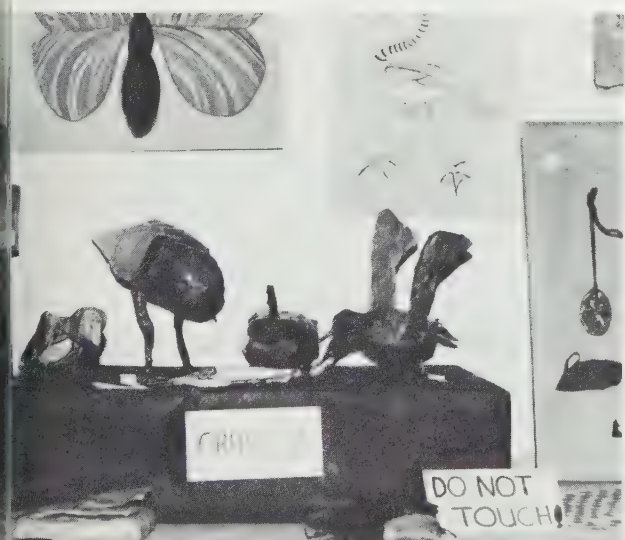
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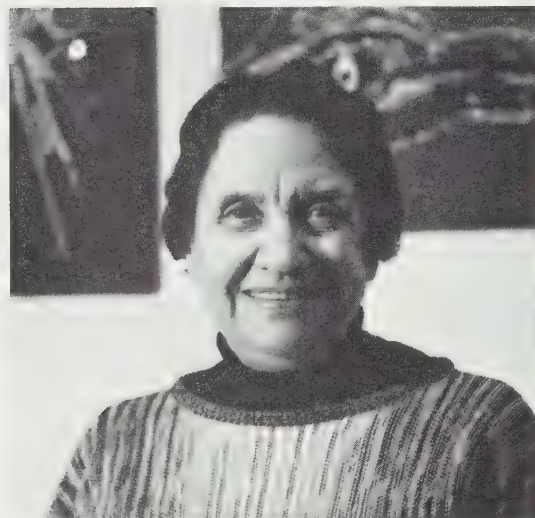
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MRS. ALLIN

1978 has become the year to say goodbye to several friendly and familiar faces around the School. One of these is Mrs. Allin, now "the Art Teacher".

When Mrs. Allin first came to Norfolk House in 1964 she taught Intermediate English and Social Studies as well as Art.

From the original Art Room - the classroom - Mrs. Allin moved into her own room, the cubby hole under the stage. It not only had a sink and a plug, but plenty of heat! Regardless of the shrieks from Grade 1, continual thumps of a dozen basketballs, drama rehearsals from overhead, to say nothing of the incessant chatter of the always too large crowd in this room, Mrs. Allin encouraged and inspired creativity. Everything from drawing, painting, pottery and sculpture to lino printing, lettering, needlework, batik and silk screening could be going on at one time in this small room. Is it any wonder, Mrs. Allin begged "Don't rock the boat"?

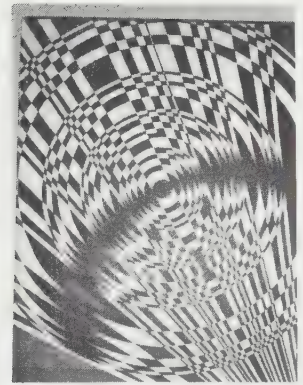
With the Henderson Building came Mrs. Allin's new and present domain. And with Mrs. Allin came the old wringer for those famous prints. It is here that Mrs. Allin copes with Arts and Crafts from Grade 3 and up, none of which is drawing "still lifes" of fruit bowls! It is a warm, creative and very busy room, full of "works of Art" in all shapes and sizes and styles by all ages.

So Mrs. Allin, brushes up, and here's to a happy future, maybe with some time to do your own thing. You will be missed by all of us, who, even though we may have spent a lot of time outside the ball park, have learned many valuable skills and crafts and even something about Renaissance painters. All our good wishes go with you.

A.W.



G. Wilkinson Gr. 12



S. Kong Gr. 12



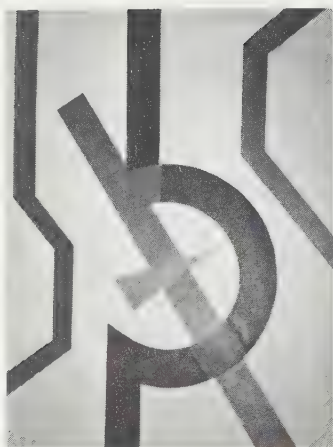
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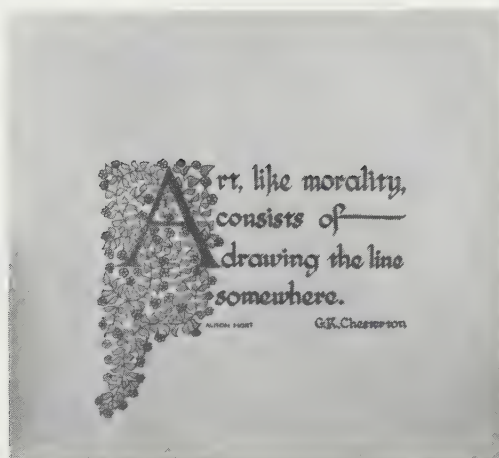
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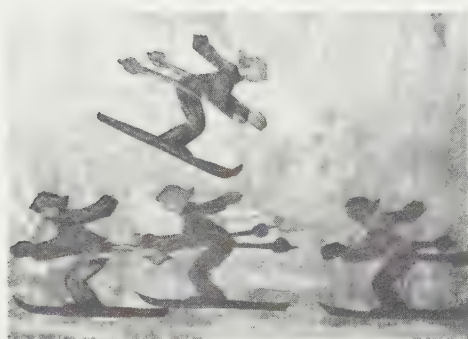
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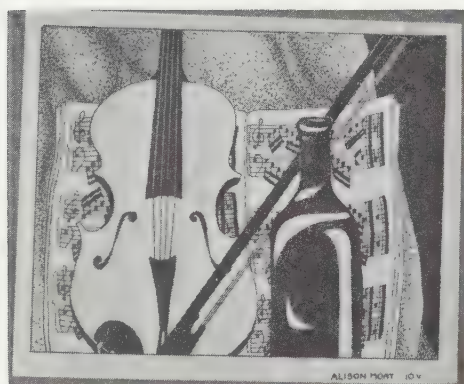
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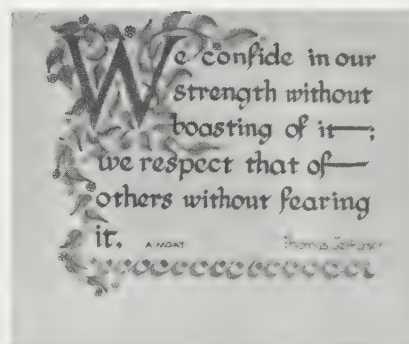
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H. Turtan Gr. 12



M. Scharrer Gr. 12



G. Wilkinson Gr. 12

HOUSES

This year, as it was decided not to have House pictures, we are giving the reports together.

CAISTER House Captain: Lise Moreau, Vice-Captain: Andrea Gardiner, Sec: Wanda Karworwski, Jr. House Captain: Morag Martin.

Hello Caister,

It has made me very happy to be your house captain this year: ever since September the house spirit has come at me like a wave (keeping me afloat at times). In all of the activities so far Caister has been there in full force, and that is something that would make any house captain smile! Some Caisters have been especially helpful, Cathy in grade 12, the irrepressible Morag, and Lisa Wilcox, but everyone has been great.

I'm looking forward to a fun last term with all of you, and lots of good memories in the years to come.

Keep up the spirit Caister, that's what makes us the great house we are!

Lise

DEREHAM House Captain: Virginia Crofton, Vice-Captain: Carolyn Simpson, Secretary: Susanna Crofton, Jr. House Captain: Tessa Crofton.

Another fantastic year for Dereham, as usual! Right now we're only in the second term, but I'm sure we've got a shot at first place. This is of course due to your support. I want to thank all the participants whether on the field or cheering on the sidelines. Some people who certainly deserve special thanks are: Alex Steele-Mortimer who got those goals and baskets just when we needed them, Tessa Crofton, Sharron Kemble, Tammy Toone, Kirsten Peters, Susanna Crofton, Suasn Kemble, and of course our games captain Jennifer Bland. It's been great fun being your captain; a challenge at times getting you all together, but I found that a mention of food at a house meeting really helped to fire your 'get-up-and-go!'

Good luck next year! I know we're the best

Virginia

WALSINGHAM House Captain: Sally Cupples, Vice-Captain: Cindy Locke, Sec: Victoria Horner, Jr. House Captain: Sheila Cooper.

Walsingham, as usual, has been the greatest-at least to me anyway! This year there has been a reversal of leadership as the house has led me, instead of me leading the house. Because you were all so fantastic, my uncertainty to become your captain was quickly overcome. Make sure to take good care of "the new Wally", for the years to come! Oh yes, and just to clear the air, one ear has two earrings and the other only has one! Thanks a lot, you have been great. A special thanks to Miss Scott for getting me this far without killing me, and also to Ms. Parkinson. Never Despair.

Sal

WYMONDHAM House Captain: Penelope Woodwark, Vice-Captain: Hali Davies, Sec: Missy Couvelier, Jr. House Captain: Karen Porter.

It is very difficult to find words to express the really wonderful pleasure I've had while being your house captain this year. Being the house captain of Wymondham has made my last year at Norfolk very enjoyable and one to remember. It's amazing how much enthusiasm you wymondhamites can generate when you put your mind to it. I hope you have all enjoyed our house activities as much as I have. Well best of luck in the future and I hope that you make your future house captains as proud of you as I am.

Penelope



CLUBS



DEBATE CLUB

The 1977 HAMMARSKJOLD, the Provincial Debate championships, were held last spring in Prince George. Norfolk sent two senior teams and one junior team, who had earned the right to go earlier in the year at Ladysmith. The senior teams consisted of Cheryl Vickers and Nathalie Cooke, Gina Wilkinson and Lise Moreau. Gina placed third over all, Lise sixth and Nathalie eighth. Gina and Nathalie both earned a position on the British Columbia team at the Nationals, which were held in May in Ontario. Nathalie debated as a French-speaking debater; it was the first time British Columbia had been able to enter in this category.

The T.V. DEBATES, broadcast on Channel 10, were the first debates of the new school year. A senior and junior team participated in this debate. This was the first time for the junior team consisting of Sarah Goult and Victoria Horner to debate on television.

Every club member was involved in the RAVENHURST tournament in Nanaimo. Two junior teams consisting of Elizabeth Fox, Wanda Karwowski, Pauline Reilly and Cathy Pledger won the junior trophy. Gina Wilkinson participated in a humorous exhibition debate and did very well.

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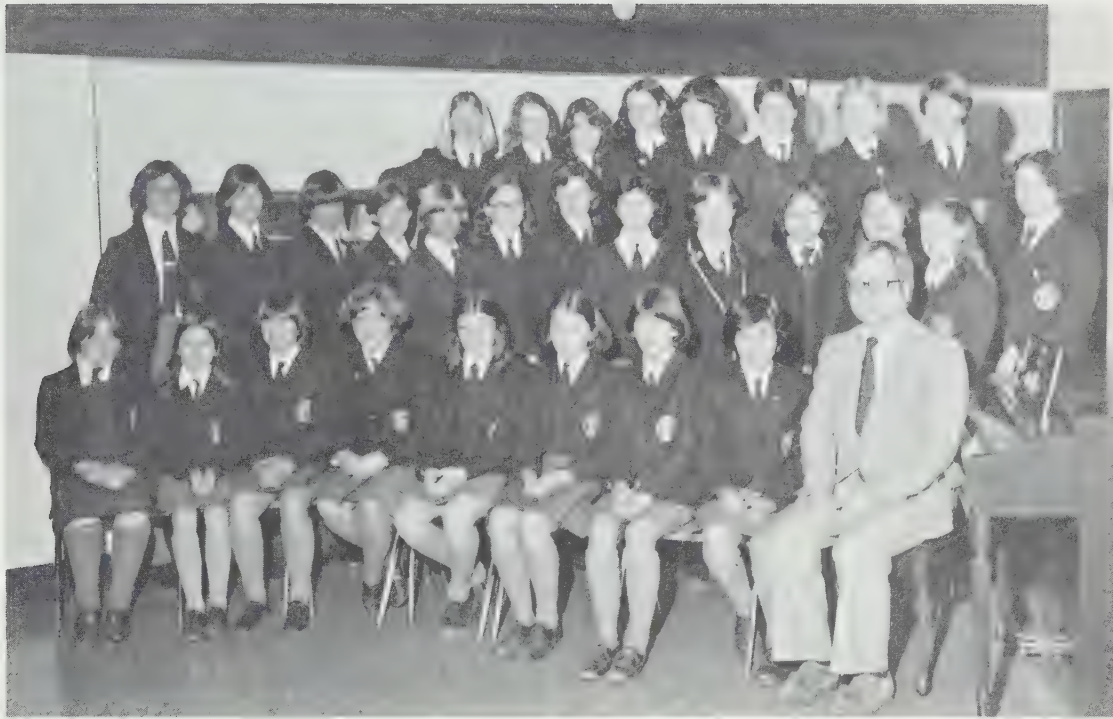
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CHOIR

The choir also had an exciting year. In the Festival, the Junior Choir came in first. The Seniors also participated in this event.

The Juniors also took part in the Christmas Concert, singing various ethnic carols, all of which made the show a delight to everyone.

ORCHESTRA



DRAMA **CLUB**



CINDERELLA CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Christmas production of 1977 was a musical, Cinderella. The production of this version of Cinderella was one of the best shows that Norfolk has ever performed. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, played the accompaniment for the songs and dances. Gina Wilkinson was the choreographer. All the actors did well, especially Sara Macintosh, who played Cinderealla, Lise Moreau, who played the Prince, Susan Fisher, who played the Fairy Godmother, and Bronwyn Jenkins, who played the wicked stepmother. Lastly, special thanks to the teacher who made it all possible, Mrs. Bradshaw.



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STUDENT COUNCIL



Last fall a student council was established to assist the school in any way possible and to involve a broader cross section of girls in school affairs. Two representatives from Grade 7 and up, were elected to sit on the council and our Head Girl, Lynda-Mary Greene, took on the role of president.

The student council have had a busy first year with a variety of projects. To raise money they had a very successful plant sale and cake walk. The proceeds from these events went towards transport to the Ravenhurst Debate and the Grade 12 Christmas party. At present the council are working on two projects in support of the Lions Club: their annual telethon and a dance marathon.

On the whole the student council has been a good idea and has proved itself a worthwhile addition to the life of the school.

BACK ROW
P. Cowman
H. Langran
Mrs. Locke
Mrs. Straith
K. Sinclair
L. Saville
FRONT ROW
E. Creighton
S. Cooper
V. Horner
J. Ng



LIBRARY COMMITTEE

We have had a busy year moving into the Scott Library and our new facilities are being enjoyed by all. A total of 921 new books have been donated to the library by parents, Ladies' Auxiliary and students. In addition, we have two book trolleys, a dictionary and encyclopedia stand--hand-crafted by Mr. Horner. Our thanks to those who contributed on our behalf, and a special thank you to Mrs. Locke who has donated her time in processing all new books on their way to the shelves.

Best of Luck
Grads of '78

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SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD-SUMMER 1977

This year Norfolk was involved in many trackmeets: the All School Relay, the Junior High City Meet, the Elementary Meet, the Independent Schools and the Island finals.

In the Independent Schools Track Meet, we were very successful. Not only did Norfolk win in the Junior area with 174 pts., but we also came through with 206 pts. over all to win the meet and the cup. In this meet there was not only a strong showing in the track events, but also a great improvement in the field events with a record breaking throw of 23 metres by Jane Loney in the discus.

Congratulations to all who went, and a special thanks to Brentwood College and St. Margaret's for helping us in our time of need.

In the Elementary and Junior High City Meets, there was a lot of tough competition but Norfolk still held on. In the Elementary Meet, Tessa Crofton placed 5th in high jump and Cheryl MacDonald placed 4th in long jump. In the juniors, there were a lot of placing which qualified these people for the finals:

MIDGET GIRLS: Kirsten Peters - 2nd 80m hurdles; Katherine Gibson - 5th 80m hurdles; Tammy Toone - 3rd 100m; Kirsten Peters - 4th 100m; Tammy Toone - 3rd 200m; Katherine Gibson - 6th 400m; Sharon Kemble - 3rd 800m; Tammy Toone - 2nd Long jump; Kirsten Peters - 4th Long jump; NHS - 1st 4 X 100m relay Lesley Marsden, Tammy Toone, Kirsten Peters, Katherine Gibson (53.1 seconds).

JUNIOR GIRLS: Elizabeth Dyson - 1st 80m hurdles; Susan Kemble - 4th 100m; Leah Saville - 4th 400m; Janet Hill - 4th 1500m; Penny Woodward - 6th Javelin; Elizabeth Dyson - 6th High jump; NHS - 5th 4 X 100m relay (56.7 seconds).

In the Junior High Track Meet Norfolk placed 7th over all.



GYMNASTICS

In April of 1977, Lambrick Park School hosted the Annual Junior High School Gymnastic Meet.

It was the first year that Norfolk House had participated in the meet and we sent one competitor, Carolyn Simpson, to compete for our school. Carolyn, although she was competing as an individual and against all her club friends, placed 4th all round receiving one 3rd ribbon for vaulting, and a 3rd ribbon for floor exercises.

Many thanks goes to Mr. Steel for giving up his Saturday to give support and coaching to our lone competitor.

CROSS-COUNTRY: SPRING 1977

The two cross country teams last year did exceptionally well. The midgets consisting of: Sharon Kemble, Katherine Gibson, Tammy Toone, Rochelle Dornan, Sheryl Williams, Joanna Miyake, Faye Wilkinson and Leslie Marsden, placed second over all in Victoria, and second on the Island.

The juniors: Janet Hill, Leah Saville, Dorothy Sayle, Jane Gibson and Cindy Locke, placed the same: second in Victoria and second on the Island. Congratulations to both teams, and let's see some more support out there again next year.

A special thanks also goes out to the Glenlyon teams who made up the male half of our team!

ELEMENTARY CROSS-COUNTRY SPRING 1978



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Williams, Emma Marley, Sheryl Williams, Anna Grolle, Karen Kennedy, Diane Farlowe, Dierdre Owen-Flood.

This year, for the first time, Norfolk entered the Elementary Cross Country League. There was much enthusiasm before each race, and by the end of the season it was clear that everyone had definitely improved!

A special thanks also must go out to Mrs. Morehen who coached the team.

Well done!

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ELEMENTARY HOCKEY



Norfolk House here I come
Sometimes rain & sometimes sun
Waiting for me, girls with sticks
Always keen and full of tricks

Peter Dog ate up the balls
While poor Miss Flynn looked on appalled!
What fun I had with you this season
Hope to watch you one day with good reason.

Thank-you
Gillian + Peter
Young



House Hockey results:
4th Walsingham
3rd Wyndomham
1st Caister/Dereham

JUNIOR HOCKEY



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In the fall of '77 a young, but skillful team entered the Cities Junior "B" Hockey League. Gradually the roughness of individuality began to get into the smoothness of a co-operative team effort.

Some games were won and some were lost, but the enthusiasm and interest in a challenging sport remained.

The team entered the Cities Junior "A" tournament at the end of the season, but did not make it to the finals.

There is always a consolation when victory eludes you, the FUN element in every sport, the JOY of competing and the SATISFACTION of a good team effort.

Presently the team is starting spring practices in preparation for a Junior High Jamboree on April 22. NOW THAT'S DEDICATION! !

HOCKEY COMMENTS

SENIOR

JENNIFER BLAND (CENTRE FORWARD) CAPTAIN: One leaves, then another one comes along to do a repeat performance! Jennifer more than ably stepped into the shoes of that famous sister. It was a difficult task for Jennifer, because often before the game, the coach of the other team was heard to say "...mark Jennifer Bland..." On many occasions, it turned out that TWO players were assigned to mark our Centre Forward. Yes, she is lethal, and having two "markers", is the price to be paid for scoring so many goals. Not only did she play on the forward line, but she was often back helping her defense when they were in a sticky situation. Always organizing and calming down the team, Jennifer did an excellent job as "Captain" and "Boss" on the field.

LESLEY MARSDEN (LEFT INNER): The "giggler" of the team (the worst one anyway). Les - remember to take the ball with you - all the time! One of our other "speedies" on the team, Lesley was occasionally seen to sprint down the field, then forget the ball! However, those legs did manage to co-ordinate with stick and ball and many a fine pass was given to her left wing. After many annoying "offsides and miss-hits" Lesley scored her share of goals.

TAMMY (MICHELLE) TOONE (LEFT WING): What a left wing to have in a hockey team. The "Babe" of the team. (Only in years - not to be confused with the person!) After many frustrating attempts to get that ball in the goal, Tammy pulled it off at the tournament. There she was, roaring up the wing at her usual sprint then "Wham" - it had happened. Result? - One Left Wing with a grin from ear to ear, turning round to look at me in amazement. "I told you it would work, Tammy." If only we had had the video machine. Voted the goal of the tournament. "These legs were made for sprinting! "



SUSANNA CROFTON (RIGHT INNER): She is (was?) extremely fit - (probably from all those guest appearances at S.M.U. dances!) Susanna was always there, pushing that ball up the field and into the circle. Determined to get her name on the goal scoring list, Susanna scored a beauty in one of our "big games" - Have more confidence in your ability and do it more often.



SUSAN KEMBLE (RIGHT WING): Well, well, well! They did remember you were there - sometimes! When they did, Susan did an excellent job on the wing. She is very fast and when she mastered the right hand dodge and those crosses into the circle, Susan had immense success as a forward. Susan - by the law of averages, YOU WILL score a goal someday. Believe me, "It's your turn" and you deserve one.



MELISSA (MISSY) COUVELIER (CENTRE HALF): What a goal when we needed it most! Although prone to "walk abouts", Missy has a tremendous eye for the ball and had some terrific tackles. In her typical, unflappable manner, Missy cleared that ball out of many tight spots to save us once again.

VIRGINIA CROFTON (LEFT HALF): "Thrown" into the very difficult position of Left Half, (the ball always appears to be on the "wrong" side of your stick). Virginia did a tremendous job. Not only did she play her own position commendably, but she was continually encouraging the rest of the defense to further effort at corners and free hits. Adament about using "one hand", she amazed us all by doing the right thing - the wrong way!



HOCKEY



STANDING, Left to Right:

Jane Koch
Virginia Crofton
Tammy Toone
Susanna Crofton
Missy Couvelier
Susan Kamble
Miss Flynn

SITTING:

Tessa Crofton
Elizabeth Dyson
Lesley Marsden
Penny Woodward
Janet Hill
Cindy Locke
Morag Martin

MISSING:

Jennifer Bland

Hockey comments continued:

CINDY LOCKE (RIGHT HALF): Although she tends to "wander" occasionally, Cindy does a good job as right half. Given the task of marking one of the fastest players on the opposition, and told to stick with her, she certainly did her job. Cindy marked and tackled soundly, making her an asset to the defense. The "inventor" of a new stroke in hockey, but more commonly used in golf, Cindy thought her "chip" was terrific - too bad the refs didn't!

JANET HILL (RIGHT BACK), ELIZABETH DYSON (LEFT BACK): These two must be put together because Janet and Liz are our "pair of backs". Being a back is a difficult position to play. Many factors are involved - a good understanding and faith in your other back; coolness under pressure. Once these things became apparent, Janet and Liz were a tremendous pair to have in the defense!

PENELOPE WOODWARD (GOAL KEEPER): Best "kicker" in the team. Penny - what would we have done without you? Never one to get flustered under pressure, Penelope kept her cool and had many outstanding saves during her hockey career.



Jennifer Bland,
Captain



JANE KOCH (MANAGER): In her first year at Norfolk, Jane did an excellent and efficient job as manager of the team. (She's really good at cutting oranges, and making tea too!)



Although the Senior Hockey team this year was probably one of the youngest ever in Norfolk's history, they transformed into a skillful and mature team.

The season began shakily and we were given our share of near heart attacks. However, as the season progressed, the girls worked diligently on their skills and fitness - the latter probably being the harder of the two. Believe you me, it's no fun running at 8 o'clock in the morning. However, this unpleasant activity paid off.

In the Senior High Tournament Norfolk and Oak Bay played for 1 1/2 hours before the tie was broken by penalty strokes. It's a long time to run and still maintain a high level of play. During the final of the I.S.A. Tournament, Norfolk House had to contend with the cheers of the whole of Brentwood College urging their team to victory. Norfolk maintained their composure. Their fine stick work, superior fitness and team play resulted in a well deserved 2-0 victory. (I may add that the supporting team of Miss Scott, Mrs. Perrott, Mrs. Ward and a handful of spares made more noise than the effort of B.W.C.) It was a terrific season for the hockey team. Young as they are, their play and behaviour on the field was both adroit and mature. Roll on next season! "Honor the game you play, for he who plays straight and hard, wins even if he loses."



SWIMMING TEAMS

ELEMENTARY SWIM TEAM

On Saturday, January 21, 1978, Norfolk House and St. Michael's entered an elementary swim team in the All Schools Relays. This talented group of swimmers placed 2nd out of the nine schools competing in the meet.

On Saturday, February 4th, NHS/SMU again combined to enter the City Elementary Novice Meet. In this event the school placed 3rd out of thirteen schools entered. Any swimmer placing in the top ten in this meet was eligible to swim in the Championship meet held the next weekend Saturday, February 11. A small team of NHS girls (8) joined forces again with St. Michael's to place 6th out of fifteen schools thus finishing off an excellent elementary season.



ELEMENTARY SWIM TEAM

SENIOR SWIM TEAM

The Senior swim team this year entered two meets. The first was The Greater Victoria 28th Annual Senior Secondary Swim Meet, Thursday, November 10, 1977. The Senior swim team placed 4th out of 11 schools entered.

The Vancouver Island Zone Swimming Championships were combined with the above meet, meaning that Island Schools were in attendance and awards and ribbons were given in accordance to placings in both meets (City or Island).

The Island section of the meet determined which schools would be represented at the B.C. Senior Secondary Schools Swim Championships December 2 and 3. Norfolk House was represented by Jane Koch, Marisa Scharrer, Paddy Criswick and Gina Wilkinson. These young athletes swam their best on December 2, but unfortunately did not make it into the finals on December 3.

The second of the 2 meets was the Greater Victoria 1st Annual Novice Swim Meet Friday, March 3, 1978. Norfolk House swam in this competition alone because St. Michael's contingent was committed to other conflicting obligations.

The main thrust of the meet was that it would be predominantly run by students and club swimmers. It was an enjoyable meet with NHS placing 5th out of the 10 schools entered.

JUNIOR SWIM TEAM

In the All Schools Relays, Saturday, January 21, 1978, a gala event put on by Lansdowne Jr. Secondary, a strong Norfolk House/St. Michael's team placed first out of 9 schools being represented.

But the winning did not stop there. Entering into the 49th Victoria Invitational Junior Secondary Swim meet on Saturday, January 28, the Norfolk House/St. Michael's swimmers again placed 1st, out of the 11 schools entered.

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JUNIOR SWIM TEAM



SENIOR SWIM TEAM

Junior Swim Team cont.

Trophies won by the Junior team were: the Archie MacKinnon Trophy for most points attained at the meet, and the Victoria Amateur Swim Club Trophy awarded to the Independent School with the most points.

Well Done All Teams!

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A hearty thanks also must be extended to St. Michael's for availing the use of their pool to Norfolk House School for our many swim parctices and swim classes.

And a special appreciation also must be extended to Jane Koch for her unfailing support of Norfolk House swimmers at all three levels!



Kirsten Peters
missing from Junior
Swim Team Picture.

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SPORTS DAY 1977

Intermediate Aggregate: Susan Kemble (1)
Kirsten Peters (2)

Senior Aggregate: Penny Woodwark (1)
Briony Penn (2)

Junior Aggregate: Katherine Gibson (1)
Sharon Kemble (1)

Junior House Sports Grade 1-8
Winner: Dereham

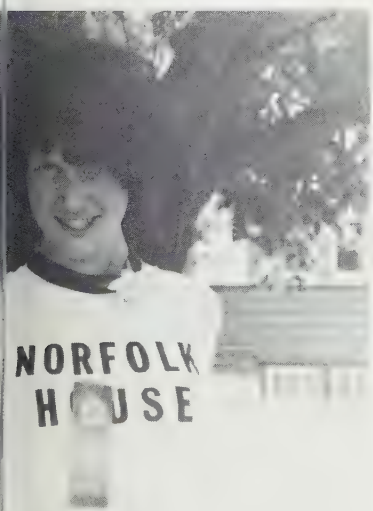
House Challenge Cup:
Winner: Dereham (1)
Caister (2)
Walsingham (3)
Wymondham (4)

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TROPHIES

Junior 100m: Sharon Kemble
 Interm. 100m: Kirsten Peters
 Senior 100m: Briony Penn
 Elem. 100m: Sheryl Williams
 Senior 200m: Penny Woodwark
 Senior Hurdles: P. Woodwark
 Elem. 400m: Gillian Graeme
 Open 1500m: Andrea Gardiner
 Junior 800m: Sharon Kemble

Senior 800m: Janet Hill
 Elem. 800m: Deirdre Owen-Flood
 Elem. Long Jump: Sheryl Williams
 Junior Long Jump: Katherine Gibson
 Interm. Long Jump: Kirsten Peters
 Senior Long Jump: Karen Hambleton
 Elem. High Jump: Heidi Ladd
 Junior High Jump: Sheila Cooper
 Interm. High Jump: Janet Harvey (again)
 Senior High Jump: Briony Penn

Junior Relay: Dereham
 Interm. Relay: Dereham
 Senior Relay: Caister

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VOLLEYBALL: SPRING 1978



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

For the first time Norfolk entered a team in the Junior "A" league and each game day was like a mini tournament with three to four schools being present. When not playing another school, the team usually practised on an adjacent court. The practice combined with game experience resulted in a rapid growth in skills.

Norfolk did not finish in the top six of league play and as a result was unable to compete in the City finals, but next year there is an excellent core of players that will remain at the junior level. (THEY WILL BE A FEW INCHES TALLER ALSO! ! !) The City Finals is a definite goal.

BADMINTON 1976-1977

SENIOR BADMINTON

If you look in your last edition of Norfolklure '77, you will note that the final paragraph of Badminton 1976-1977 is missing, due to the conflict of getting the yearbook material to press and not being able to complete the league.

At any rate the story had a happy ending. Norfolk House/St. Michael's were able to win their last two games enabling the team to represent the Lower Vancouver Island Zone at the British Columbia Senior Secondary Schools Badminton Championships.

The team used the NHS van and journeyed the 300 plus miles to Westbank, near Kelowna. All teams were billeted by students of George Pringle Secondary. I could probably ramble on for pages about cordial hospitality, the fantastic friendliness, not to forget the weather, scenery and entertainment, but I won't. Badminton was the game and that's exactly what was played from April 14 to April 16. While our team placed 8th out of 11 schools the effort and enthusiasm was excellent. The calibre of badminton was very high.

The journey home was uneventful except for a wrong turn- oops! that had us heading merrily toward the U.S. border- but that's another story!

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JUNIOR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT 1977

The tournament was held on two days, April 27 and 28. The Junior Division was divided into three categories: Junior Intermediate and Senior.

JUNIOR TEAM: Tessa Crofton, Kirsten Peters, Sheila Cooper, Joanna Miyake, Fay Wilkinson, & Jackie Dancey

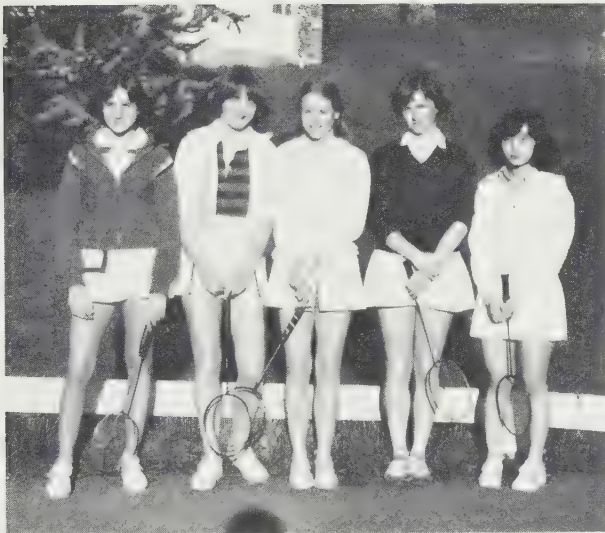
INTERMEDIATE: Winette Hobbs, Robin Swailes, Missy Couvelier, Susanna Crofton, Lindsay Campbell & Leslie Marsden

SENIORS: Veronica Voon, Juliana Ng, Claire Hambleton and Sara Heard

Each student played her best and added to her knowledge of badminton. Susanna Crofton and Missy Couvelier combined their efforts and distinguished themselves by winning the Intermediate Girls' Doubles.

The overall team standing was Norfolk House/St. Michael's fifth out of nine schools entered.

BADMINTON: 1977-1978



BADMINTON TEAM 1978

LEFT TO RIGHT: Missy Couvelier,
Susanna Crofton, Tessa Crofton,
Virginia Crofton, Veronica Voon.

This year the badminton team has been very successful. With one league game remaining our team is firmly in first place undefeated! The level of performance which is being shown is not typical for a very young team such as ours. If the team wins their final match (which we have all confidence they will) they will then proceed to the playoffs where they will fight for the right to compete in the B.C.'s.

GOOD LUCK TEAM! ! ! !

A special thanks also goes out to Dr. Visaisouk for his enthusiasm and great coaching!

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TENNIS: SUMMER 1977

This year Norfolk again combined with St. Michael's to win the Greater Victoria High School League and receive the Victoria Senior High School's Tennis Trophy. This gave the team the right to compete in the B.C. Tournament at Crofton House where they came 5th.

In the I.S.A. tennis championship held at Norfolk, Nina Bland went undefeated in the Senior singles and Jennifer Bland and Virginia Crofton also won all their matches in the Senior doubles. In the Junior doubles, Susanna Crofton and Claire Waldman finished 2nd, losing only to Crofton House.

Overall, Norfolk placed 1st to win the B.C. Independent Girls' Tennis Championship.

Well Done Team! !

NORFOLK HOUSE SCHOOL

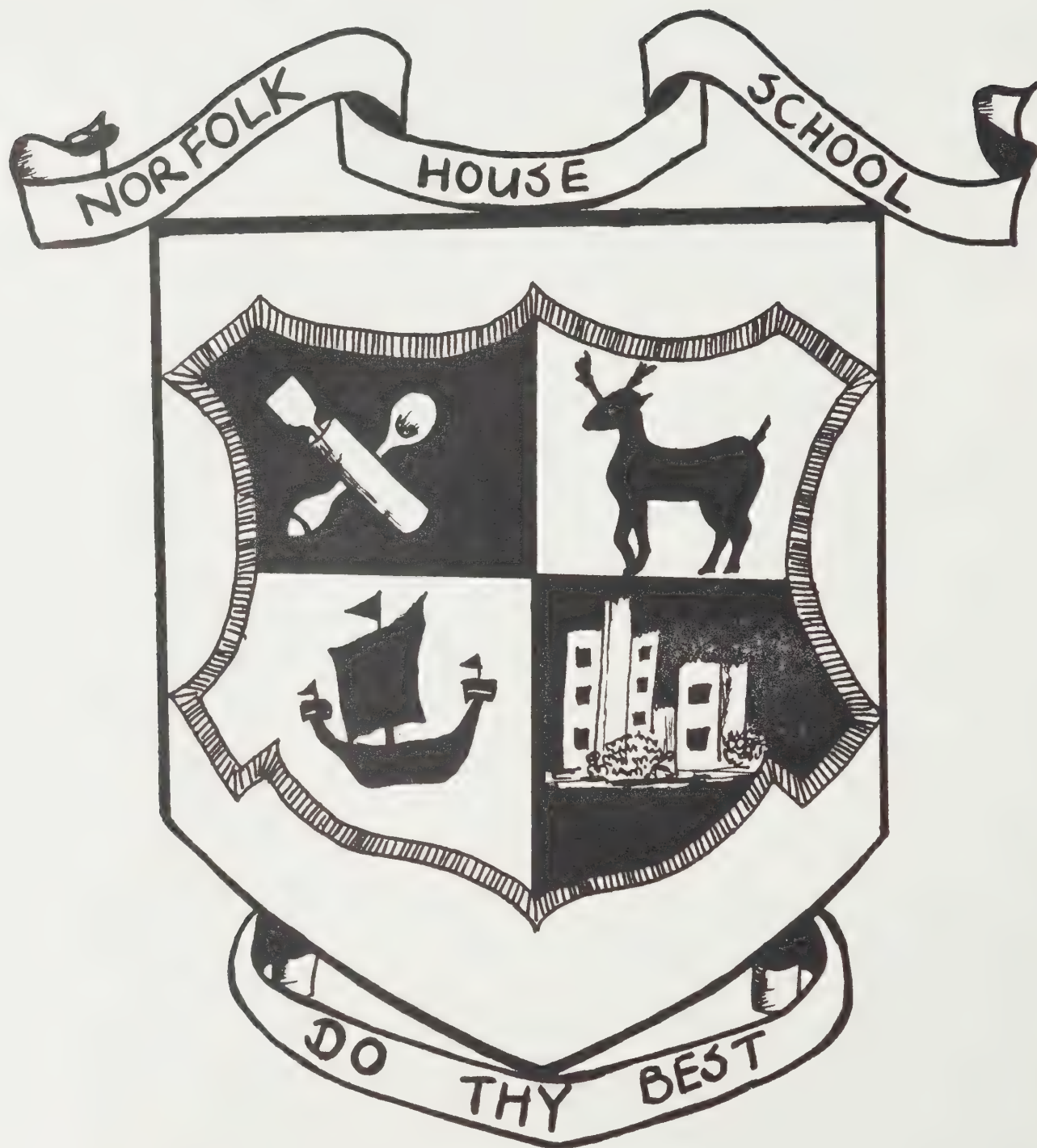
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GRADE I:	Lisa Blake Kanina Creek Sasha Rerrie Heidi Schmutz Tara Sharpe Michelle Vaux	GRADE VIII-M:	Hilary Fletcher Celia Greenwood Tove Rasmussen
GRADE II:	Renana Jo Fisher Rachel Lloyd Elizabeth Murray Carli Smith Nora Wood	GRADE VIII-L:	Eve Egoyan Katherine Gibson Susan Walker
GRADE III:	Alison Pledger Lisa Williams Celeste Wyman	GRADE IX-L:	Marjorie Bell Wanda Karwowski Elizabeth Koster
GRADE IV:	Veryan Angus Megan Jenkins Lindsey Pollard Wendy Tse	GRADE IX-F:	Elizabeth Dyson Jennifer Van Ham Victoria Horner
GRADE V:	Caroline Creighton Heidi Ladd Christine Mathers Frances Petitt Janet Rowe	GRADE X:	Hui-ha Chan Lisa Doyle Jacqueline Gibson Janet Harvey Cynthia Locke Jill Wilkinson
GRADE VI:	Jennifer Hanley Alison Murray	GRADE XI:	Jennifer Bland Nathalie Cooke Lynda-Mary Greene Lise Moreau
GRADE VII:	Sylvie Abrioux Jody Barber Sheila Cooper Hilary Logan Rebekah Stewart Fay Wilkinson	GRADE XII:	Nina Bland Amy Cheng Andrea Doyle Briony Penn Cheryl Vickers

BOOK PRIZES:

GRADE I:	Reading	Sasha Rerrie
	Math	Heidi Schmutz
GRADE II:	Language	Carli Smith
	Math	Nora Wood
	Social Studies	Elizabeth Murray
GRADE III:	Math and Science	Celeste Wyman
	English	Jessica Mathers
GRADE IV:	Math and Science	Megan Jenkins
	Language Arts	Lindsay Pollard
GRADE V:	Math and Science	Heidi Ladd
	English	Janet Rowe
GRADE VI:	Math and Science	Alison Murray
	Creative Writing	Sarah Young
GRADE VII:	Language	Sylvie Abrioux
		Rebekah Stewart
	Math and Science	Jody Barber
GRADE VIII:	French	Celia Greenwood
	Math	Tove Rasmussen
	English Language	Hilary Fletcher
	Science	Katherine Gibson

GRADE IX:	Science	Elizabeth Dyson
	Math	Wanda Karwowski
	Language	Marjorie Bell
	English	Elisabeth Koster
	Art (Barbara Taafe Prize)	Alison Moat
GRADE X:	Science	Hui-ha Chan
	Social Studies	Jacqueline Gibson
	Languages	Jill Wilkinson
GRADE XI:	History	Lise Moreau
	Geography	Jennifer Bland
	Languages	Lynda-Mary Greene
	Math	Hui-ha Chan
	Science	Nathalie Cooke
GRADE XII:	Art	Lise Moreau
	Math	Amy Cheng
	English	Andrea Doyle
	French	Andrea Doyle
	Art	Cheryl Vickers
	Science - A.E. Trottier Prize	Cheryl Vickers
	Drama	Briony Penn
	Geography	Cheryl Vickers
	Alliance Française Prize	Lynda Mary Greene
JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES		Melissa Couvelier
JUNIOR TENNIS DOUBLES		Susanna Crofton
SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES		Claire Waldmann
SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES		Marietta Crofton
OLD GIRLS' PUBLIC SPEAKING		Sandra Cameron
WATTON CUP - Achievement in P.E. in the Junior School		Linda Davis
J. JOHN AWARD for Progress and Sportsmanship		Gina Wilkinson
E.S.W. BRIDGMAN CUP FOR JUNIOR HOCKEY		Sheryl Williams
INDIVIDUAL HOUSE AWARDS		Janet Hill
	CAISTER	Claire Waldmann
	DEREHAM	Simone-Louise Brown
	WALSINGHAM	Gillian Graeme
	WYMONDHAM	Katherine Gibson
		Eve Egoyan
GRADS OF '63		Hilary Fletcher
ROTARY AWARDS FOR CITIZENSHIP		Darshan Bains/Cheryl Vickers
OVERMAN TROPHY Competition between S.M.S. and N.H.S.		Norfolk House
POOLEY CUP FOR ACADEMIC HONOURS		Walsingham
COCK HOUSE CUP		Walsingham
CHARLES HEISTERMAN CUP		Deirdre Williams
THE PRIOR CUP: To a member of Grade XII, not a prefect, who has given consistent service to the School		Briony Penn
THE REVEREND GEORGE BELL PRIZE FOR SERVICE		Cheryl Vickers
THE YOUNG CUP		Nina Bland
THE D.W. ATKINS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP		Cheryl Vickers
D.W. ATKINS PRIZE presented to the prefect who has shown special concern for Juniors		Diane Balderson
THE BURRIDGE CUP		Karen Hambleton
THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL and second D.W. Atkins Scholarship		Andrea Doyle
THE HAMMOND CUP for Merit		Marietta Crofton
HENDERSON CUP for Drama		Gina Wilkinson
AUSTEN-LEIGH AWARD 1977		Briony Penn



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Just call me
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Baby
Jane

Well, you're not so hot yourself, Honey!





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SEEN IN PASSING

Winette Hobbs reading THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE.

Melanie Baylis going to bed on a Friday night at 7:30.

Miss Smith taking attendance.

Head Girl zooming down the Grade 12 cloakroom on a skateboard.

Grade 11 locking Dr. Visaisouk out of the Chem Lab (Visa-is-ok!)

Renzel teaching History.

Janet wearing oxfords. (Miss Scott must want to see her)

Cindy glueing all the pens and pencils to the magazine table.

Carolyn reaching the doorknob.

Miss Gilroy walking (skipping! ! ? ?) to school with Jennifer and Elisabeth

Sally parking without hitting Virginia's car.

Mrs. Jenkins actually finding a piece of chalk in the 10P room.

Leah Saville frying her hymnbook.

Grade 11's USING their hymnbooks! ! !

Jane, Sally, Cathy and Vicki playing in the rain.

Mrs. Perrott wanting to skip out and go to the beach instead.

Miss Smith writing a poem as follows: BLEEEEEEP! ! !

Hui-Ha being wrong! ?

Lisa being right! ?

Mrs. Bradshaw being Dear Abby.

Miss Smith tapping her foot and singing in assembly.

Veronica pinging rubber bands at everybody.

Carolyn hitting Lisa over the head after Lisa said "My uncle is Commodore of the Yacht Club! " for the ZILLIONTH time.

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We hope you enjoyed this magazine, we (the magazine committee) certainly did. Have a good summer!

